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DEADLOCK STILL UNBROKEN AFTER SEVENTH BALLOT

Five Senators Change Vote from LaFollette to Smith

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .--Sharp shifting of lines in the senate today failed to break the deadlock over the election of a husband. chairman of the interstate commerce commission and after three ballots the senate adjourned until Saturday with an agreement that has been no murder in the history tee in annual meeting also upset

Five of the seven senators who since the beginning of the deadlock last Monday had supported d today for Senator Smith of candidate but he failed by one Hanging is too good for her." vote to obtain the majority necessary for election. One Democrat, ator Cummins, Republican, Iowa.

Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, who started the insurgent vote for Smith, said it looked as though there had been a "secret bloose, immediately benefit to the defense, immediately lend to the local said said. Suddenly two description of the convention. With Chicago with Mrs. Tompkins apart tectives with Mrs. Tompk there had been a "secret bi-par- started the first defense argument tisan understanding because here but did not finish. is a Democrat who voted for Smith every time until his vote

ator Bruce declared he had acted the state as "pure fabrications solely upon his own initiative." Bruce Changes

"I changed my vote," he said, argument tomorrow morning. "because it seemed to me that the cause he is, perhaps, the most conspicuous representative in congress of the sounder and saner SPRINGFIELD GETS public views relating to the railroads and the vital popular interests that cluster about them.

"When I learned that the La-Follette group was about to shift to Sepator Smith under circumstances that it seemed to me Lee O'Neil Browne Opposed would make his election not a Democratic triumph but rather a significant one for Senator La-Follette and his following, I deided that the inevitable split beteen the conservative and radical embers of the senate had come and that it was time for me to obey my profoundest instincts and

convictions. 'As far as I am concerned, it might as well be understood now as later that no boat has room enough to hold Senator LaFollette and his adherents and me.

Further efforts to break the deadlock were made after adjournment of the senate today and there were reports that the insurgents probably would be able to throw an additional vote Monday to Senator Smith, but whether this would result in the breaking of the tie-up remained to be developed. Some insurgents declared their action in disregard ing party lines in the balloting was indicative of their determination to have at the head of the interstate commerce commission some senator other than Mr.

Cummins. On First Ballot

On the first ballot today-the seventh since the deadlock began - two Republican insurgents, Brookhart of Iowa, and Frazier of North Dakota, and the Farmer-Labor senators from Minnesota Shinsted and Johnson switched from LaFollette to Smith. Sena tors Norris and Howell of Nebras ka, and Ladd of North Dakota voted for the Wisconsin senator Continued on Page Four-

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

This year's cotton crop was estimated by the Department of Agriculture at 10,081,000 bales,

mittee on Indian affairs began nation's 340,000 Indian popula-

While the house was in recess members of the ways and means committee discussed with Secretary Mellon plans for tax legislation by this congress.

A veterans' bloc in the house approved plans for a new commit- Tompkins children were present. ed from faulty wiring in an old tee to handle veterans' legislation and gave notice it would press for a bonus bill.

Proident Coolidge regards unofficial American aid in the repar- value of bravery in the crisis of was slightly injured when he fell Five persons, three women and ations question as a long forward life. step in the nation's foreign policy.

The senate failed to break the FARMERS OFFER SUPPORT deadlock over the selection of a chairman of the interstate commerce committee and adjourned

June 10 for the 1924 convention the Obregon government in ing shelter, Harry Comstock 31, son is missing and it is feared and disapproved the re-apportion- Juarez to put down any threat- was rescued late today by Boxar he has perished in one of the on what it is rumored was the fire upon them for a mile while ment plan which would have cut ened rebellion, Collector of Cus- county deputy sheriffs and farm- worst blizzards that has swept last passenger train out of that withdrawing from the region on the delegate strength of the toms Manuel Prieto announced ers who cut into the tree with an over that section of the county city. Mr. Mayer arrived in San board a military train. There

PROSECUTION CLOSES CASE AGAINST WOMAN ACCUSED OF MURDER

County Attorney Makes Strong Plea for Death Sentence

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Dec. 12.-With full appreciation of my duty to the state and to my eternal God, I ask that you find Mima Wertz guilty of murder in the first degree, and that she pay the death penalty for her crime. County Attorney Edward L. O'Connor said this afternoon in

"The plot was maliciously con- 10th. ceived and diabolically carried out," Mr. O'Connor said. "There the Republican National commit-Senator LaFoslette, of Wisconsin, husband and then carries out and wife, who plans to kill her Republican insurgent leader, her heinous crime is ten thousand creasing largely the South Carolina, the Democratic ber, who kills when discovered.

In an eloquent plea, Mr. O'Con-Renator Bruce, Maryland, bolted the state had produced to prove in the party's history, his party ticket, supporting Senthe allegation that Mrs. Wertz ed with 984 in 1920. After adjournment, Schator finally murdered her husband, tion backing was an easy winner could she said. Suddenly two desuperintendent of the institution conspired, plotted against and

Mr. Davis defended the action as justifiable under the circum- tempt to obtain the Democratic would have elected him and then stances. He recounted that Wertz national convention which is to deserted his wife and family, was be fixed here at a meeting of the Denying that he had any under- an idler, of a quarrelsome and Democratic National committee standing with the Republicans brutal nature and branded the January 15. before he changed his vote, Sen- testimony of star witnesses for

DEMOCRATIC PARTY STATE CONVENTION

-Jones One of the ravorites

of 16 to 5, the Democratic state district of the country it was fair committee voted today to hold a and equitable basis. state convention at Springfield January 18 to indorse Democratic state primary candidates. The vote came after a stormy session which Lee O'Neil Browne candidate for the nomination for governor, predicted that such a convention would mean digging a

grave for the party. Arthur W. Charles, former chairman and manager of the Walter C. Cochran, who Septemcampaign of C. B. Thomas of ber 10, killed his wife and moth East St. Louis, talked along sim- er-in-law and wounded two po ilar lines and indicated that at- lice officers while barricaded in tempts will be made to perfect his home at Belleville. headed by George E. Brennan.

rollton for governor, thereby mak- from the records upon objection ing Jones one of the favorites. Judge Jones declared the Dem-

ocrats to win must not only get, documentary evidence that Cocrall the party votes to win, but ran was confined for about two also must get thousands of Re-

Mr. Brennan argued for the ad visory convention as a matter of

MRS. TOMPKINS' BODY IS LAID TO REST

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 12. (AP)-While the city of Bloomington was canopied by clouds a seat in the Illinois state senate of leaden hue and rain fell in because he received two votes in torrents, the funeral cortege of the last election, was dismissed Mrs. E. Ray Tompkins wended by Superior Judge Joseph B. its way to the Evergreen Ceme- David today. Anderson maintery this afternoon where the tained that a special election urn containing the ashes of the should have been called to choose woman slain by her husband at a successor to Samuel A. Ettel-Milwaukee were deposited in son, who withdrew. Since none the vault. It was the dismal was called he contended that his Blank, Cambridge, Ill. considering problems affecting the climax of a most regrettable two votes entitled him to a seat.

Private funeral services were STREET CAR BARN held at the home of S. A. Tompkins. Only the immediate members of the family which includ-

Church, officiated. He spoke \$2500. briefly and emphasized chiefly the

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 12-Eight hundred well armed and mounted Imprisoned for ten days in the The Republican national com- farmers of the lower Juarez Val- hollow of a giant oak tree into daughter-in-law and two children railway transportation in Mexico mittee selected Cleveland and ley have offered their support to which he had fallen while seek- of the latter. Mrs. Montoya's according to G. H. Mayer, who approaching Esperanza the feder-

1924 CONVENTION FOR REPUBLICANS

San Francisco Given Ten Votes and Des Moines One

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- The concluding the first state argu- 1924 Republican National conment to the jury which is trying vention will be held at Cleveland Mrs. Wertz for the murder of her as favored by administration leaders and will assemble on June

further voting will be differed un- of this community which can compare with this in skillful cunning, signed to decrease the power of A wife who turns traitor to the southern states in the convention confidential relations of husband and voted after a sharp fight to maintain the south's representation, while at the same time intimes more criminal than the rob- strength of northern Republican

in the party's history, as compar-

Cleveland, with the administraland, 10 for San Francisco, and one for Des Moines, but Cleve- SULLIVAN FUNERAL land's selection later was made unanimous. Chicago will now at-

convention reapportionment furnished the chief interest of the Mr. Davis (will continue his final meeting today of the Republican leaders. The proposal The taking of evidence came to for restoration of the Southern Democratic members of the sen- an end unexpectedly this morning delegates promptly developed inate had arrived at a point at after a few witnesses for the de- to a new campaign issue. It was which they were merely playing fense and a number of state and attacked vigorously by Senator Magnus Johnson-Brookhart radi-cal element, which it soon became ably will not be completed until apparent was opposing Senator late tomorrow or early Friday Cummins for no reason but be-morning.

Howell of Nebraska who led an State Arsenal, the scene of some unsuccessful fight against its adoption as a "distinct backward step." He expressed fear that state Republican organization.

It was decided today to hold the harvest similar to the Bull Moose breach in 1912.

Supporters of the new reapportionate plan, however, declared it was just and fair, giving no poli-

Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania, author of the committee resolution revising the convention role declared that thru the larger proportionate increase for CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—By a vote delegate to each congressional

*DEFENSE ATTORNEYS SCORE IN TRIAL

NASHVILLE, Inn., Dec. 12 .today in the murder trial of

and was later confined for two years in the asylum of San Antonio county, Texas.

Cochran's defense was based on insanity.

PETITION OF COLORED

Taylorville, Ill., Dec. 12.-The Conway, Hinsdale, Ill. street car barn of the Central ed Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hess of Illinois Public Service corpora-Clinton, Ind., and Mrs. Victor tion here was destroyed tonight Reuben of Chicago and the two when a fire thought to originat pullets and cockerels - John Rev. Frank A. McCarty, pastor car, spread thru the structure. of the First Methodist Episcopal The loss is estimated at about

One employe of the company

TO OBREGON GOVERNMENT IMPRISONED FOR 10 DAYS

laxe.

Woman In Tompkins MGADDO WILLING Case Claims Frameup TO ENTER RACE

growing out of the death of Mrs. tions causing her to give up Ora Belle Tompkins, said today teaching in the in an interview that she is a vic- schools. tim of a "frame-up."

murder, that he killed his wife, Mrs. Ora Belle Tompkins on Nov- man had a paranoiac personality ember 6. She is not guilty of the charge against her she said, dehis wife to divorce him.

Tompkins and Miss Witmeyer were surprised, by detectives em- attorney continued his investigathe actions of her husband in a release from the emergency hoshome. went there when kill ker if she did not accompany examine him by Mrs. Tompkins. him. When they arrived at the ing while she defended herself done. against his attack as best she

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 12— She declared she lived in fear Miss Florence Witmeyer, at lib-of Tompkins and that he conerty under \$500 bail, on charges tinually bothered her, his attentionally before the control of the c The question of Tompkins' san-

Miss Witmeyer was arrested ity occupied the attention of Saturday on a statutory charge authorities today. Dr. Smiley brought to the attention of the Blanton, assistant professor of authorities in connection with the neurology at the University of confession of E. Ray Tompkins, Wisconsin examined Tompkins held on a charge of first degree last May and found him sane, but in his opinion at that time the In Dr. Blanton's report, he declared that Tompkins was the claring she was used as a pawn type which might be driven inby Tompkins in his effort to force sane and that he would have to "take care of himself."

George Shaughnessy district ployed by Mrs. Tompkins to trace tion of the reasons for Tompkins' room in the apartment house pital here following his admission where Mrs. Tompkins made her to the institution November 8, Miss Witmeyer said she 1922. Tompkins was placed in Tompkins the hospital at the request of Dr. threatened to commit suicide or B. B. Rawley, who was called to Dr. Rawley declared he was inthere will be 1109 delegates in apartment house, Tompkins led formed that the hospital had no ture than ever it has in the past.' nor outlined the evidence which the 1924 convention, the largest her to an apartment, and when authority to hold Tompkins and inside, began tearing at her cloth- would release him which was

Miss Minnie Gates who

TO BE HELD TODAY IN STATE ARSENAL

Rites for Other Victims

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 12 .-Richard M. "Dick" Sullivan, Springfield political leader, will be buried tomorrow from the the "seeds sown" might reap a It was decided today to hold the funeral at the arsenal of Mr. Sullivan, his wife and son-in-law, Robert V. Stureman and daughter. Mrs. Stureman, all victims of the Twentieth Century Limited wreck at Forsyth, N. Y. Sunday morning.

The services will consist in a Higley of Cleveland, Ohio, and an the north and the restoration of a eulogy to be spoken by former Secretary of State C. J. Doyle of Springfield. Former Speaker delivered the eulogy but was unable to come to Springfield.

John R. Tanner.

SIXTEEN THOUSAND FOR 16 CHICKENS

CHICAGO, Dec. 12. (AP)-Sixteen thousand dollars was Fifteenth Annual Exhibition of

\$1,000 a piece for them was for a pupil. Frank E. Paige of Medina, N. Y. feathered purchases east immediately after the poultry show to use them for breeding purposes

Tonight was society night at the poultry show and more than 8,000 visitors gathered to pay homage to the feathered royalty. The awards of first places

today include: Silver Wyandotte, hens and pullets—A. & E. Tabox, York- JAPAN APPRECIATES ville. Ill.

Golden Wyandotte cocks, cockerels and hens-J. S. Pennington. Plainfield, Ill. Single Combed Rhode Island White Pullets-James G. Steel,

Eddyville, Iowa. Light Brahma Pullets-Oscar Grow, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Single Combed Buff Orphing-AT TAYLORVILLE BURNED ton, cockerels and hens-Frank Black Orpington (hens) -D.

R. Jolly, Glencoe, Ill. Blue Orpington hens, cocks, Unangst, Freeport, Ill.

FIVE FROZEN TO DEATH AND ONE STILL MISSING

Albuquerque, N. M., Dec. 12 into a work pit while fighting the two children were found frozen to death at Blue Ranch Springs about 50 miles southeast of Albuquerque, according to word re-IN HOLLOW OAK TREE ceived here tonight. The dead

Mrs. Montoya, her daughter, in many years.

PIONEER RESIDENT

Service Will Also Include Brigadier General Martin D. Hardin Born Here in 1837

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Dec. 12. tin D. Hardin, U. S. A., retired, ation the just claims of world into the hands of the LaFollette- defense rebuttal witnesses had Howell of Nebraska who led an State Arsenal, the scene of some who was born in Morgan county, pensation. The only affirmative of his most active work at state Illinois, June 26, 1837, died here part of the president's message,

> Martin D. Hardin, son of John! Hardin, was born in Jacksonville, Ill., June 26, 1837; graduated at West Point Military Academy in 1859 and entered the serof the Third Artillery, a few INTERCHURCH WORLD as brevet second lieutenant months later becoming full sec prayer by Rev. E. B. Rogers. ond lieutenant and in May, 1861, representative in the general as sembly from the Forty-Fifth disgrades until May, 1864, when he teers for meritorious conduct at North River, Virginia, became brigadier general of volunteers, Edward D. Shurtleff was to have July 2, 1864, was brevetted brigadier general of the regular army in March, 1865 for service dur-The bodies of the four wreck ing the war and was finally musvictims will be buried in Oak tered out of the volunteer service Ridge cemetery, a short distance in January, 1866. He continued from the plot that contains the in the regular service, however, remains of Former Governor until December 15, 1870, when

he was retired with the rank of brigadier general. General Hardin lost an arm and suffered other wounds during

His father, John J. Hardin, beelected to the lower house of the the Great Midwest Poultry and legislature where he served from Pet Stock association here 1836 to 1842. During the latter year he was elected to congress, The chickens were blooded his term expiring in 1845. While Black Minorcas and were own- practicing law in Jacksonville he ed by Charles G., Pape, of Fort was a partner of the late David or church society. Wayne, Ind. The man who paid A. Smith and had Richard Yates

At the outbreak of the Mexican Mr. Paige plans to ship his war he was commissioned colonal of the First Illinois Volunteers on June 30, 1846, and was killed on the second day of the battle of Buena Vista, February 27, 1847 while leading the final charge. His remains were brought to tinguished honors, his former the funeral oration.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. -Ambassador Hanihara of Japan, addressing the annual meeting to-Light Brahma Hens-Freida day of the general board of the cities of Merida and Progreso in anese people. He declared his headquarters here. countrymen in their suffering heart. James L. Fieser, acting chair-

collected for Japanese relief.

EQUIPMENT IS HELD FOR MOVEMENT OF TROOPS

embargo has been passed on all Andres and San Marcos. Antonio last night.

FOR PRESIDENT

Coolidge Message is Flayed in Speech at Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 12. Moore, of Virginia, attempted to -William Gibbs McAdoo inferentially announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for president in an address here membership on the committee with Bureau Federation marked the today before the Democratic a Democrat and Representative closing session of the convention Luncheon Club and the Women's Nelson of Wisconsin, leader of of the federation here today. On Democratic League.

The announcement tained in this statement:

am made to feel that to be more on the map in the fu-

This was the first political address by the former secretary of the treasury and son-in-law Woodrow Wilson, since the action by the county proposal convention n Pieree, S. D., naming him for Democratic presidential nominee for the primaries there next

The address centered upon the recent message to congress by President Coolidge. Mr. McAdoo said the message was "largely a council of dormacy."

The executive's proposal voluntary consolidation of railroads within seven years to reorganize the freight rate structure was described as a "seven year itch for reduced freight and passenger rates, with no assurance of relief at the end of the

He said the president (A.P.)-Brigadier General Mar- marily dismissed from considerpensation. The only affirmative of tax reduction. This proposition, he said, was irst made by the Democratic secretary of the the senate in 1921, but was defeated by Republicans.

MOVEMENT DECIDES

was brevetted colonel of volun- Directors Learned Objects Could Not Be Accomplished

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- A petition and motion for the voluntary this request, coupled with the faildissolution of the Interchurch ure of the Republican committee World Movement of North Amer- on committees to place an out ly elected following the re-elecica was filed in the supreme court and out insurgent on the committoday and notice was served for tee led to the move by Mr. Moore president and the election of J. F. arguments before Justice William to upset the majority program. P. Burr tomorrow.

ment of North America was organized eight or nine years ago, sentatives Vestel of Indian, as Re-The petitioners who described publican whip, a post held in the themselves as a majority of the last congress by Knutson of Mindirectors, were the Rev. Dr. James nesota, who has allied himself Mr. Bradfute, not who, but how." sonville in 1830, was for several vears prosecuting attorney of W. Speers, John R. Mott, Robert with the insurgents. Nelson of W. Harris W. B. Willerd D. Brown, A. Wisconsin, in addition to being vears prosecuting atterney of W. Harris, W. B. Miller, Fred B. selected chairman of an elections resolution declaring, "we recogpaid for 16 chickens at the Morgan county and was later Smith, John A. Marquis, Raymond committee will have membership nize that we need a more definite on several minor committees. B. Forsdick and A. W. Armour. The petition said the corpora

> purposes as might be accomplished their posts, and in cases of cavanwithout incorporation as a church cies the ranking Republican was advocacy of the Henry Ford of-When the directors learned they could not accomplish their ob- er, of Massachusetts, gave up the

pects by the methods the corpora- chairmanship of an elections comtion had adopted they decided to mittee to head the education comdissolve, the petition said. Ac- mittee while Fairfield of Indiana, companying the petition was a went to the insular affairs comlong list of members with their mittee as chairman, Faust of Misaddresses

wer to a suit against the Inter- of Pennsylvania, will be chair-Jacksonville and buried with dis- church movement, brought by man of the judiciary committee. William J. Thompson, for \$35,pupil, Richard Yates, delivering 287 alleged to be due him. The answer denies owing this amount, except those to the Republican if anything, and sets up a counter claim of \$6,384.

AID FROM AMERICA TWO MORE TOWNS ARE TAKEN BY REBELS

VERA CRUZ, Dec. 12. - The American Red Cross, said the the state of Yucatan have been sympathy and help of America at seized by rebels commanded by he time of the earthquake disas- Colonel Ricalde, according to inter had deeply touched the Jap- formation reaching revolutionary

The advices say that Governor were strengthened by the know- Carillo of Yucatan and his followedge that America stood beside ers have disappeared, taking with them with "her might and warm them export tax money and other funds.

Travelers reaching Esperanza man reported to the board that from Mexico City report that more a total of \$11,400,000 had been than one thousand federal troops are concentrated at San Marcos, midway between Mexico City and Vera Cruz and on the line march the revolutionists are taking to the capital. If these ad-San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 12. vices prove correct it is presumed -In order that the railroads the first important battle be may be held in readiness to tween the rebels and the governtransport government troops an ment forces will be between San

When the revolutionists were left Mexico City Sunday night al troops are said to have opened were no casualties.

INSURGENTS ATTEMPT TO DISPLACE TWO OF

Want Places for Nelson of Wisconsin and One Democrat

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Distion accorded by Republican or ganization leaders to Democrats and Republican insurgents on the powerful house rules committee cropped out today at a caucus of house Democrats. Representative

the house insurgents. proposal was rejected.

tees completed its task of desig- peace and prosperity to Europe nating Republicans for memberbe up for ratification.

the rules committee determines key to restoration of European the house legislative program. Members Names

Having determined that the Democrats should have four of the 12 members on the rules committee-the same ratio as prevailed during the sixty-seventh congress-the Republican committee on committees named as the Republican members, Representative Snell, New York who will be he said, was the recommendation chairman; Representatives Johnson. South Dakota, and Schall Minnesota, old members and Til-Connecticutt; Scott, Michinois, and Bixler, Pennsylvania.

Representatives Pou, North Carolina, and Garrett, Tennessee, the Democratic leader, were rewith the last congress, the Dem- having as its object a demand for ocrats had sought to have five liquidation, was ever taken." rules committee seats allotted to

Vestel as Whip The Interchurch World Move- The Republican committee on committees designated Repre- lowing his election said:

tion was organized for the pro- last congress who were returned motion of charitable and religious to the house will continue to hold isted up to date." advanced to the chairanship ex- fer relating to Muscle Shoals. cept in a few instances. Dallingsouri becoming the census com-The petition ends with an ans. mitee instead of him. Graham,

All committee assignments must be ratified by a vote of the house steering committee which will be made up of Representative Darrow. Pennsylvania, Anderson, Minnesota, and Sanders, Indiana, ed today by officials of the Chiwho served on the committee in cago, Rock Island and Pacific the last congress and Representa- railway. Wage scales and worktives Magee, New York; Tincher, ing rules are unchanged for Kansas; Graham, Illinois and the new year rail officials said, Sinnott, Oregon, new members.

SENATOR McCORMICK

Medill McCormick of Illinois in a road. telegram to Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen read at the meeting today of the women's Roosevelt Republican Club, said he favored "a world court" and an amendment to the examination to validate congressional acts seeking to regulate child labor.

Senator McCormick has previously stood with Senator Hirman minimum temperatures as record-Johnson of California and other ed Wednesday were: senators against participation by the United States in European affairs.

BODY OF PINKERTON

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 22. Chicago 47 The body of William A. Pinkerton, former chief of the National Omaha Detective agency bearing his Minneapolis name, who died suddenly here Helena 36 home city, Chicago.

COMMITTEE ON RULES SLEADER OF FARM BUREAU AFFAIRS

satisfaction over the representa- American Federation Convention Closes in Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 12-(A. P.)pledge the members of his party Election of a majority of Coverto vote to displace two of the dale adherents to the executive eight Republicans selected for committee of the American Farm the other hand, consolation was After several hours' debate his found by opponents of J. W. Coverdale, known as the Peteet-The minority in the opinion of Sapiro group, who favor an California friends have designs on its leaders, now is under obliga- aggressive co-operative marketme. Whatever the future may tion to ratify the rules committing policy, in the adoption of resonave in store, California, at least, tee slates of both the Republicans lutions re-committing the federais double-barreled for this presi- and Democrats thereby precluding tion to such a policy, and in the dential election. Of one thing we any possibility of the insurgents election of a president and viceare certain, California is going blocking organization of one com- president who Peteet-Sapiro leadmittee and tying up legislative ers say are not unfriendly to such policy.

The movement led by Moore got | The convention also adopted a underway at a meeting called to resolution recommending the imratify assignments of Democrats mediate adoption of a vigorous to various house committees made foreign policy designed to carry by the minority members of the out America's obligations resultways and means committee. While ing from her war aims and the the caucus was in session the Re- terms of the armistice which endpublican committee on commit- ed the war and thus to restore

In another resolution the fedship on committees preliminary eration called for dissemination to a party conference, after to- of the findings of Gray Silver, morrow's session of the house, at Washington representative, conwhich the committee slates will cerning conditions in Europe. Mr. Silver in his findings called for This committee together with re-fixation of reparations as the buying power.

An opponent of J. W. Coverdale of Iowa, ousted secretary said it was probable that the new executive committee would reappoint Mr. Coverdale tomorrow Reply to Brookhart.

What was construed as a reply to statements ascribed to Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa was made by E. H. Cunningham of lowa, member of the federal reserve board, in an address. He referred to "the charge so often made that the federal reserve board had arbitrarily ordered detreasury in 1918 and offered in gan; Burton, Ohio; Moore, Illi- flation, "/saying, "I deem it my duty to leave with you the information I have on the subject which I obtained largely from the records of the reserve board. I assigned by the Democrats to the find no record in the official minrules committee, the additional jutes of the board where an order two minority members selected was promulgated or acted upon being Bankhead, Alabama, and in any manner. I have repeatedly UPON DISSOLUTION O'Connor, New York. On the had assurances from two members strength of their increased who were members of the board strength in this house as compared in 1920 that no action of any kind

Nine of the twelve men elected their membership. Refusal of to the executive committee were the Republican leaders to grant acknowledged by an opponent as members of the Coverdale faction. The committee was formaltion of O. F. Bradfute of Ohio as Reed of Minnesota as vice-presi-

Mr. Reed in a brief address fol-

Bradfute Slogan. "The federation has evidently accepted the slogan proposed by Uniting on this platform the Wisconsin, in addition to being convention proceeded to enact a relations between the farm bu-Chairmen of committees in the reau organizations and the commodity associations than has ex-

> The federation reaffirmed its The executive committee elect-

ed for the mid-western district. C. F. Hearst, Cedar Falls, Ia.; Ralph Snyder, Manhattan, Kan-

ENGINEERS SIGN UP SCHEDULE WITH R. L.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12. (AP)-

sas; S. H. Thompson, Quincy, Ill.

Reports that standing working agreements with Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers had been renewed for 1924 were confirm-Ticker and broker reports that the railroad had signed an agreement with others of the FAVORS WORLD COURT big four brotherhoods calling for wage increases were denied CHICAGO, Dec. 12- Senator by the spokesmen of the rail-

WEATHER

Illinois: Fair Thursday and Friday; colder Thursday. Temperatures The current, maximum and

Jacksonville, Ill. ... 49 Boston 44 Buffalo 52 New York 50 Jacksonville, Fla. .. 58 SENT TO CHICAGO New Orleans 50 Detroit 44

Cincinnati 60

a marked decrease. Secretary Work's advisory com-

until Saturday

The unexpected fight over the

tical advantage anywhere, in that a much larger increase was given Northern Republican states than those of the "solia scuth."

Defense attorneys scored twice

a party organization in Cook Testimony to the effect that county to oppose the irregulars Cochran has a wife living at Little Rock, Ark., whom he mar-Mr. Brennan openly announced ried in 1903 and whom he sought that he favored the candidacy of to divorce after being married to Judge Norman L. Jones of Car- the woman he killed was stricken

being raised by the defense. The defense later brought out years in the insane asylum at Tulsa, Oklahoma, prior to 1921,

ATTORNEY IS DISMISSED Chicago, Dec. 12 .- The mandamus petition of W. G. Anderson, colored attorney, who seeks

San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 12 - are:

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simply lead to trouble and to dis- fully by individuals. turbed business conditions

thru co-operative effort in the ducts sell at prices that are rel- years a satisfactory leader. atively fair when compared with the prices of other commodities.

INDUCEMENTS FOR IMPROVEMENTS

The demand for the reduction of taxes is very emphatic, yet progressive cities must keep adding improvements. If a city is to lead people to avoid it. New have a habit of stagnation.

its plant from year to year, with than half of it goes into Christ-

THE JOURNAL better streets, park betterments, mas and ordinary running exand people are likely to move

> sons and daughters at home, will not doubt be spent quite needful for a steady program likely to go into things of some of betterment.

CARRY ON

The attendance at the annual meeting of the Morgan county farm bureau yesterday indicated have enabled other countries with that the organization is func- to dump their surplus products The bad, rainy weather is some- ditions upon farms have been president of the Canadian Manuwhat discouraging to merchants, such in the last two or three facturer's Association in Monyears that there has been a ten-

times are dull, the average mer- under a system of moderate chant has the inclination to cut protection," he declared. "Prior Mr. Drenman who addressed down on his advertising, when to 1878, when the national the Morgan county farm bureau just the reverse should be true. policy of protection was initiayesterday, stated definitely his The same thought applies to co- ted, development was slow, but opposition to the theory of fix- operative efforts relating to agri- after that time trade grew rapiding prices of farm products by culture and livestock, for one of ly, expanding from \$149,000,000 statute. There is a growing un- the main purposes of co-opera- in 1878 to \$1,912,000,000 in derstanding of the fact that to tive efforts is to solve the prob- 1922." fix prices for farm products would lems that cannot be met success-

However, in this county it is Mr. Drenman well said that evident that hundreds of farm- 1922; the annual wheat output ers realize the farm bureau movematter of production and distri- ment is basically sound and that bushelsand bank deposits from bution that the farmers them- the well directed efforts of the \$71,000,000 to \$1,792,000.000. selves may eventually have the organization will eventually bring "Times were good and business opportunity of dictating the prices desired results. Mr. Kendall, prosperous in 1919," said Mr. at which their products shall be county agent, is sincere, well in- Smith, and then came tariff resold. All that the farmers can formed and an indefatigable ductions and "what happened to properly desire is that his pro- worker and has proven thru the good times?" The speaker as-

A YEAR'S SAVINGS

1:45 to 10:30 Continuous

Today, Tomorrow, and Saturday

Christmas Clubs operated by 5500 banks are distributing at this season around \$211,000,000 habit has proved to be of more importance than many people just satisfied with the equipment | ever supposed it could. It is inthat it has, its defects are likely teresting that over half of this money is usually devoted to concerns and residents hate to such purposes as permanent saymove into a place that seems to ings, payment of taxes, insurance, mortgage interest, and But if a city tries to improve other fixed home charges. Less

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An All-Star Cast

The breath of the West in

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When brave adventurers

blazed paths to new homelands through virgin

prairie and unmarked mountain wilderness and

cruel Indians in vivid war

paint overwhelmed cov-

A story of youth's fair love, rising above hard-

ships, perils and treachery.

ered wagon trains.

Trails

except Mon- into it and start business there. that these Christmas clubs were have to move alsewhere. The much mistaken. While a con-

CANADA AND HER TARIFF

"Most of Canada's business treal recently. Mr. Smith gave "Statistics conclusively tection. When business is slow and prove that business is good

Meanwhile, Canada's popula tion grew from about 3,700,000 in 1878 to about 9,000,000 in from 16,000.000 to 470,000,000 serted that "prices of farm products and farm lands had been adversely affected by tariff reductions," railway employment has fallen off, and emigration all yet discovered. has resulted as a result of lack to their depositors. This move-ment to promote the savings outspoken in praise of the American protective tariff sys-

> TRY A BOTTLE (NEA)

The greatest medicine in the world is sleep. The next best curative and restorative-gener-present. al tonic, in fact-is to lie flat on our back and relax.

Some of our great men like to follows: boast that they sleep only a few

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LAST TIME TODAY Matinees—2-3:45 Nights—7-8:45

"Slave of Desire" Adapted from the Immortal

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The Night Life of Paris

with its shadows and high-lights, its gay thoroughfares, its drawing room intrigues, its care-free youth, its scheming women. The gay boulevards, the sidewalk cafes, the drawing room of a notorious vampire and the magic spell of an evil talisman.

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"The Covered Wagon"

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A Cyclonic Melodrama of

Wild Arabian life and Fem-inine Fascinations—See

PEGGY HYLAND, in

"SHIFTING SANDS"

One of the year's great pic-

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London to the flaming des-

ert of Africa; thrilling ac-

tion amid the splendor and

Admission 15c Plus Tax Children 10c, No Tax

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ion Follies," featuring the Gorham Follies Girls.

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3---DAYS---3

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Nights 8:30

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20-SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA-20

hours at night. That's because they don't need more sleep; If any people have thought their endocrine glands function unusually well; their general

day by the day by the JACKSON WILE RNAL CO. more employment for the young ple to save up money for lavish rapid; in a few hours they, in effect of that is to make a plan that simply induced people to save up money for lavish rapid; in a few hours they, in effect recharge their betterion as people, so that not so many will Christmas spending, they were fect, recharge their batteries as much as the average person does folks who want to keep their siderable part of these savings in eight hours. Most peaple need eight hours will accomplish something to soon, yet the amounts thus sleep. Many of need more. And

that end by paying the taxes used in making purchases are a lot of maladies, especially common colds and nervous ailments, permanent value. sleep than is needed

troubles are due to the tariff nerve cells have burned up their reductions of recent years, which available fuel and become clogged tioning in a beneficial way. Con- here," declared C. H. Smith, inated only when the body re- present. laxes in slumber. Probably you've seen people "sleeping off a jag" - alcoholic poisoning.

ing active hours.

Persians in ancient times were able and beautiful beds. They appreciated the medicinal powers gestion by reclining on couches ness on the buildings. while eating slowly.

The worst investment in the world is a cheap, uncomfortable

In winter we need an hour's more sleep than in summer. Try banner of the Springfield the super-medicine, sleep or relaxing in bed without losing consciousness, when you are out-of- work. sorts with a cold or other ailment. It's the closest to a cure-

SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR MISS BLACKBURN

Foreign Missionary society which has gone forward very successwas held at the home of Misses fully. The Women's Missionary Louella and Ella Blackburn at Society has been organized dur-283 Sandusky street Tuesday evening nearly sixty persons were

Words of welcome to Miss Blackburn-Mrs. R. A. Gates. Conditions in Bulgaria - Miss Blackburn.

A group of songs-Charles A short business session follow-

ed the program at which time the young people. society plan to give their Christmas offering to the Japanese

Miss Kate Blackburn, who rewhere she has been a missionary for the past 31 years was the church with all and with a ance of 78 per month with a ance of 18 275. The

by Balance Skin," after which refreshments were 63. Following the reports an

CASSELL RECEIVES BOX OF FINE FRUIT

R. T. "Bob" Cassell of this city, Benevoler received Wednesday a box of fine M. E. Coe. oranges and grape fruit, the product of the groves of Anderson Kirby, R. P. Joy Brothers of Rio Hondo, Texas.

formerly residents of Woodson, M. Capps, Mrs. Eb Spink. III., but five years ago last summer moved to Rio Hondo, in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas, Putnam, Albyn Wolfe, Stanley where they purchased ten acres of raw land, all overgrown with brush. In the beginning they capps, L. S. Doane, A. D. Faircleared and planted to citrus bank. fruits three acres, later setting out two acres more of these trees H. Scott. and it is from the first planting that the fruit was picked which' Mr. Cassell received.

In a letter written to Mr. Cassell by the Andersons it was stated that they will realize about a thousand dollars on their citrus previously since the first cultivation and planting that they had

lars on their vegetables alone. The oranges and grape fruit raised in the Rio Grande Valley is said to excel in quality that raised anywhere in the world, and hundreds of acres of raw land are being cleared and planted each

It is state that the Andersons paid \$300 an acre for their plot near Rio Hondo and it is now valued at more than \$2,000 per acre. In their letter to Mr. Cassell the brothers say they have no cause to regret the move they made, that the climate is ideal with roses and other flowers blooming in their gardens every day of the year.

VIKEROY REMAINS TAKEN TO AURORA

The body of Jesse Vikeroy of Aurora, who was a victim by drowning when his car plunged into a creek near Asbury church, Monday afternoon east of this city was taken to Aurora yesterday. The remains were accompanied by Cleve Vickeroy and a brother-in-law of the deceased. Funeral services will be held to day in Aurora and burial will be in Oak Ridge cemetery. Vikeroy was born in Pike county, Ill., Feb. 14. 1897 and is survived by his wife, a small child and several brothers and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. German and son Jack of Chicago are in the city for a visit with Mrs. Mary Livingstone and John T. German.

Prize Corn Exhibit, The Farmers State Bank & Trust Company. Come in.

WORK OF CHURCH YEAR PASSES IN REVIEW

Congregationalists Held Annual Meeting Wednesday Night— Records Show Good Advances Made In Twelve Month Per-

Owing to the fact that the fact that the 90th anniversary of are largely due to getting less the Congregational church of this city will be observed next When you feel drowsy, nature Saturday the annual supper was is trying to tell you that your postponed to that date and only a business meeting was held last night. In spite of the in-"ashes"-waste products clement weather a goodly porand poisons that can be elim-tion of the membership was

Reports of the various departments showed satisfactory progress being made.

The clerk's report showed that accumulate naturally durnet gain in membership of ten during the year. The report of Every mechanic knows that ma- the Credential Committee showchinery has to have regular per- ed pledges on hand to take care iods of rest. Run it night and of all unpaid obligations. The day and it wears out prematurely report of the Benevolence trea--the hours of its "life" or ac- surer revealed the fact that in tivity are decreased. So with addition to supporting the foreign pastor, Rev. Leonard J. Christian of Foochow, China, apthe first people to have comfort- proximately \$800 was raised for benevolences during the year The building committee reported of sleep. And the old-time Greeks very satisfactory progress being 2500 years ago helped their di- made in reducing the indebted-

> Good Record Made Among interesting things noted in the church school report was the fact that the Gammon cup and Asthe year for excellency of their in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Both Christian Endeavor societies reported a gain during the year, especially has the Senior Endeavor had substan- Men's Rubbers, Special \$1.19 tial gain in the membership attendance and interest. Reports of the Ladies Aid and the Young Women's Guild revealed the fact Lloyd Shoe Shop that the both organizations have been handicaped by cause of the At a meeting of the Ebeneze' | sickness of members yet work ing the year and shows enlarged membership and field of work.

Progress of week day activi-The program for the evening ties show the Boy Scout work which was very interesting is as and Wolf Cub work under direction of Henry Alexander and Devotions-Mrs. Charles Mar- the Camp Fire and Blue Bird work to be in a most healthy condition. The reports of the summer activities show that the church has given superivision for four camps held at the Rotary cottage at Meredosia which was attended by over 100

Summary of Activities A grand summary of the activies showed that from December 1, 1922 to December 1, 1923, turned from Bulgaria, recently exclusive of July and August, where she has been a missionary 787 meetings were held at the church with an average attend-Following the business meeting total attendance of 18,375. The a social hour was enjoyed by all

> Clerk-Mrs. M. H. Havenhill, Church Treasurer-A. R. Tay-

Benevolent Treasurer - Mrs Deacons

Deaconesses-Mrs. R. O. Post, The Anderson Brothers were Mrs. M. D. Fairbank, Mrs. H. rop Ward, J. A. Palmer, John

Prudential committee- E. M.

Church school supt-Dean G.

Hospital trustees-Dr. C. E. Black, S. W. Nichols. Auditors-J. A. Palmer, W. D.

Mrs. John Kastrup, who has been a patient at Passavant hosfruits this year, and each year pital for several weeks, continues very ill there. However, yester day some improvement was noted realized over five thousand dol- in Mrs. Kastrup's condition and there are hopes for her steady recovery.

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The Thrilling River Scene: Blanche Sweet as Alice; John Bowers as Quincy. greatest home-folks story ever written, enacted by a cast that has never been equaled on the screen Hank Mann at Ben Bates; Louise Fazenda as Mandy Skinner; Lon Chaney as Obadiah Strout; Barbara LaMarr as Lindy Putnam; Elmo Lincoln as Abner

Adapted from Charles Felton Pidgin's navel by Ber-

Coming Friday and Saturday, Bud Osborne in "The Prairie Mystery"

ANNUAL ELECTION HELD WEDNESDAY

Minnetonka Council Prepares for Work of Coming Year-Special Program Given

The Minnetonka Council No. 71, D. of P., held their annual election last night at their lodge rooms on West State street. The officers for the next year are:

Prophetess-Bertha Sturgeon. Pocahontas-Florence Quinlan. Wenona-Zoe Killam. Keeper of records - Mary R.

Collector of Wampum -- Mary McGinnis.

Keeper of Wampum - Blanche Ellis. Powhattan-John Hurst. Trustee-Laura Busby. Deputy-Mary Eaton.

Representative Grand Council Lucille Hoover. Alternate-Mary R. Davis. Following the election of officers a very enjoyable program was rendered as follows:

Speech-William Hurst. Vocal solo-Elizabeth Ellis. Speech-Laura Grace Larson. Piano solo-Emma Louise Cor-

Recitation-Gladys Admire. The feature of the evening was Christmas tree which was arranged by Grace Cowgur and Effic Allen and afforded much pleasure for the evening, everyone present

receiving a gift. FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of the late J. R this afternoon from Central Christian church, in charge of Rev. M sociation has been won during L. Pontius. Interment will be



This Christmas 'The Most Appreciated Gift' A fine photograph

The officers for the next year Mollenbrok & McCullough

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FUNERALS

Challiner Largely attended funeral services for Herbert Challiner were held at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning from the residence northwest of the city in the Joy Prairie community, in charge of Rev. M. L. Pontius, pastor of Central Christian church. The music was furnished by Thomas Rapp, Charles Rowe, Ben Denny

and Miss Ella Blackburn. The many beautiful floral tributes were cared for by Mrs. Howard McFadden, Mrs. Walter Brockhouse and the Misses Pearl and Ruby Deweese, Irene Caldwell and Nellie Ogle.

The hono rary pallbearers were Edward Patterson, Rich-

ard Stanley, Charles Black, J. Weir Elli and Frank Wiggenjoist. The ac tive bearers were John Reid. Charles Stanley, Clyde Cooper Willam Hadden, Carl Martin and Lloyd Moss. Interment tool place in Arcadia cemetery.

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1st Division Medical Detachment Giving Aid to German Officer-St. Mihiel, September 12

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7:30 P. M .- 1 Show Nightly-Admission 25c and 50c

WINCHESTER S. S. CLASSES ENTERTAIN

Pleasant Social Affair Was in Honor of Bride-to -Be-Other Winchester News Notes.

Winchester, Dec. 12 .- The Sunday School classes of Mrs. Claude Thomas and Mrs. W. B. Clark entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas on North Main, street. Miss Grace Taylor, who is soon required ground for the storage to become the bride of Albert Buckley. It was a miscellaneous

Messiah at High School Auditorium presented by chorus 100 voices, Friday, Adm. 35c and 50c. Few reserved seats at Brown's Music store and High School, nesday to the home of his father

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shower and Miss Taylor received dus illness of the elder Mr. J. H. SEEGAR DIED some very nice gifts. The guests Funk. enjoyed sewing from 4 to 6 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neat enter o'clock and refreshments were tained a few of their married

Local citizens met Monday their home on North Main night in the court room for the street, the occasion being in purpose of arranging to give honor of their ninth wedding aid to the contractor in the anniversary. The guests enjoyed building of the proposed hard 500 until a late hour, when deroad near Winchester next year. A committee was appointed to ed. find a location for the storage of materials and equipment. The committee will raise whatever The occasion was in honor of fund is necessary to lease the business visitor here Wednesday. of materials for the hard road. CITY PLAN FUND The following are members of the committee: F. C. Funk, Dr. H. H. Fletcher, Dr. J. W. Dace, John Leib and W. S. Roosa.

Mayor Webster acted as chair-Jacksonville Choral Union, man and brief talks were given Dec. 14th, 1923, 8:15 P. M. F. C. Funk. The meeting was

F. C. Funk was called Wednear Exeter because of the seri-

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Charles King of Jacksonville

a reresentative of the firm of

Jenkinson and Bode, was a

At a conference of workers in

prospects have not yet been inter-

viewed and Chairman Dr. C. H.

Rammelkamp and H. J. Rodgers,

chairman of the finance commit-

tee, believe that there will be no

funds needed to make the total

Additional subscriptions re

ported yesterday were as fol-

Charles Fawcett\$

Peter Bonansinga

William H. Ricks

William Batz

Dr. Canatsey

Eli Bridge Co

W. E. Sullivan

Lee Sullivan

James Merrill

A. C. Rice

Frank Byrns

L. S. Doane

Roach Press

A. P. Howells

William Floreth

Jacksonville Farm Supply

Company

Faugust Bros

C. J. Deppe

Hugh Green

Terrence Brennan

S. I Davis

H. W. Goldstein 10.09

Total today\$ 281.00

SLIGHTLY INJURED

wrist and the front end of his car was considerably damaged

when he collided with a wagon

on the hard road east of the

city. Mr. Orear came to the city

and Dr. A. M. King dressed his

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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H. G. Harris, Manchester;

Peter Dousland Megginson

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GROWS STEADILY

Beardstown Man Expired While friends Wednesday evening at Busy in Shoe Store-Resident in That City Many Years

> Beardstown, Dec. 12 .-- John H. Seegar, a life long resident and for 40 years engaged in the shoe business here, died very suddenly late yesterday. While assisting in the Siekeman shoe store Mr. Seegar became suddenly ill and phone association was held yes- Edward Hudson, Greenfield; R.

Dec. 6, 1856. He had long been Inn at noon. a member of St. John's Lutheran church and had served as elder paign held Wednesday noon at tive in other ways in good work the Peacock Inn, additional subscriptions amounting to \$281 excellent citizens of Beardstown. were reported. These amounts

brought the total fund to wife and three children, Mrs. \$4,051.50. A great many of the Seegar, St. Louis and Miss Laura Seegar of this city.

The funeral service will be held Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock group singing, Willard Wesner beat the residence, followed by furgreat difficulty in securing the ther services at St. John's Lutheran church at 2 o'clock

SCOUTS START BUGLE AND DRUM CORPS HERE

A novel musical organization held its first rehearsal last night at the J. Bart Johnson music studio. It is the Bugle and Drum Corps of Troop Two, Boy Scouts of America. Bart Johnson instructed the buglers and Leo Johnson was in charge of the drummers. The boys were enthusiastic over their new work and proved apt pupils for the first lesson. Eight buglers and ten drummers reported for instruction last night and it is expected to add eight fifes to the corps in the near fu-

A bugle and drum corps can make some inspiring music, as class had to look ahead and were was demonstrated by the Ex-Ser-building their lines to meet the was demonstrated by the Ex-Service Field band of Chicago, which demands of the future. appeared here last summer during the convention of Spanish War Veterans. It is proper that Scouts should form such a patriotic musical organization in this Total to date 4,051,50 city. The corps belongs to Troop Two and will represent it when-George J. Orear sustained and their first public appearance will not be made until they are

> RECITAL THURSDAY AT COLLEGE OF MUSIC A junior pupils recital will be

given in Music Hall, I. W. C. Thursday evening, Dec. 13 at 8:15 o'clock. The following program will be presented and the public is cordially welcome: Smiling Eyes, Anthony-Edna Marie Busey.

Minuet from Don Juan, Mozari -Bernice York. A Love Letter to Grandmother Miss Anna Sager of Beards- Bilbro-Ellen Cowden.

town visited at the home of Mr. En Gondola, Fontaine On the Deep Sea, Steinheimer Eloise Stout

Illinois Telephone company. Barcarolle, Renk Spring is Here, Rischer-Cornelia Woods.

The Little Chopin, Krentzlin Polonaise Waltz-Marian Filson. Study in A Major, Heller; Gondoliera, Smith-Helen Rich-Antoinette (Violin), Devaux-

Verne Fiedler. Villanelle, Rogers Louise Bergschneider. Curious Story, Heller-Gretchen Beadle.

Le Chant Du Labourer, Baehman-Frances Cody. Barcarolle, Enna - Elizabeth Graff.

Simple Aveau (Violin) Thome—August Ulrich, Little Tarantelle, Heller—Wil-

ma Range Funeral March of a Marionette, Gounod-Anna Margaret Vannier.

Flying Leaves, Kolling - Ar minta Wyatt. Offertory (Organ), Agate; Moderato in C, Rinck—Illa May

WAVERLY RESIDENT DIES Waverly, Decl 12. ← Mrs Susan Harris, widow of the late James Harris, and a resident of this city for the last ten or twelve years passed away at her nell; A. R. Patterson, vice presi-home here Tuesday afternoon dent Illinois Telephone associafollowing an extended illness. Prior to her residence here she ived at Modesto with her family

for several years.

Mrs. Harris was an aged wonan and quite well known in the Waverly community and is survived by several sons and daughters. Funeral services have not been arranged as several of her children live quite a distance from here but the services will not be held until late in the

ALEXANDER NOTES Charles and Barbara Walbaum have enrolled as students at Brown's Business college Jacksonville.

Noel Wiley spent yesterday visiting his wife who is a patient in a Springfield hospital, Byron Kindred and Mrs. Fred Hermes were Jacksonville shop-

pers from Alexander yesterday. WOODSON CLUB TO MEET The Woodson Woman's club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Quimby. A pot luck lunch will be served, and a Christmas grab bag will feature the program. A good attendance of members is desired.

Mrs. Frank Kircher of Arenzville became a patient at Passavant hospital here Wednesday.

TALK TELEPHONE AFFAIRS AT MEET

Conference of District Association Held in This City Wednesday - Executives and Employes Considered Affairs of Mutual

The western district conference of the Illinois Independent Tele- and Lois Gillespie, Jerseyville; R. Brooks, E. E. Naugle, Robert P. Williams, C. M. Bowling, Robdeath ensued in a few moments. | terday with over 150 attending The deceased had not been from Jacksonville and other Illistrong for several years and heart nois cities. The business sessions disease was the cause of his death. were held in the rooms of the Mr. Seegar was a native of Chamber of Commerce and a din-S. Hudson, H. B. Crandall, E. Beardstown and was born here ner was served at the Peacock D. Boynton, I. O. Schultze, Fred

The speakers at the noon day J. G. Mitchell of Springfield: meeting were John S. Hackett, James C. Estes, O. D. Barnett the city plan commission cam- and treasurer. He had been ac- president of the Illinois Telephone Ollie Martin, Alta Shepard, Edith company; W. W. Holliday, A. P. Ballard, Neta Simmons, Alberta and was accounted one of the Patterson, of Streator, A. J. Parsons, Springfield, J. G. Mitchell Mr. Seegar is survived by his of Springfield, Mayor E. E. Crabtree and Rev. M. L. Pontius. Miss Henry Vetter of Chicago; Arthur Edith Hall of the Illinois Woman's

college gave a reading.

J. H. Dial acted as toastmaster and William A. Berryman lead the ing the pianist. John S. Hackett in his remarks

laid emphasis on the point of nes Doolin, Carmen Baldwin, Euservice. He said that service should be the motto of all telephone companies.

Mayor Crabtree reviewed the organization of the local independent company. He said that public utilities had found that they must get the confidence of the public and draw it into closer chester property at 619 East Col contact. He said that the public lege street. Mr. Davis expects to was beginning to understand the retire from farming in the corporations and said that publi- spring. city was a factor in bringing this about. He said that the telephone companies were doing a real service and that the city of Jacksonville and the public utilities had Mr. and Mrs. Truman Oxley. a very close relation and were co operating with each other.

J. G. Mitchell, secretary of the association spoke on the development of the telephone systems. He said that the telephone offi-

Rev. M. L. Pontius, spoke on service. He said that personality. plus service equals success and that human personality is the most powerful thing in the world.

A. R. Patterson, vice president of the association spoke as the ever on parade or in concert. The representative of the president of the association who was unable to attend because of illness. Mr. Patterson spoke on the schools of able to give a creditable perform- instruction which are being held in connection with the meeting. At the Chamber of Commerce

rooms Miss Pearl Thompson of Springfield, traveling chief operator for the Illinois Independent Telephone association held a school of instruction. Miss Thompson is an expert on telephone operating and used pictures thruout her lecture. Several of the telephone operators were called upon to explain several

phases of telephone operating. E. R. Millard, plant superintendent of Springfield held a school of instruction for linemen. He was assisted in his demonstrations by several linemen and wire holes. While in the city the How the Farmer delegates were the guests of the

Among local persons who tended the meeting were W. Holliday, J. S. Hackett, J. H. Dial, Russell McCarty, C. M. Tucker, Otis B. Smith, Frank er by feeding ground feed. Rush, H. R. Straham, J. E. Tonn, Leo Stone, Joseph Mann, O. L. Domke, Robert C. Allen, Samuel W. Evans, Clyde Rousey, Alfred ket sooner, and you can save Blimling, Teresa Lonergan, Flor- 25% of your feed. These ence Barber, Grace Olroyd, Mar- are facts proven by the best Agnes Teefey, Minerva Wharton, Emma Walters, Anna Clayton, Marie Branom, Elvah Shore, Marie Early, Ess McCarty, Mildred Blakesley, Helen O'Connell, Allie Points, Margaret Shannon, Irene Goodall, Gladys Hamilton, Marie mill that will grind any Baker, Mrs. Sallie Hoagland, Vir- grain anywhere and give ginia Wharton, all of Jackson-

Visitors from out of town were as follows: Mrs. E. J. Huff, Virginia; W. S. Ferguson, St. Louis; Anna Saeger, Beardstown; Kate A. Freeman, Hillview; Henry L. Balster and Charles Masters, Divernon, Ill.; Carl A. Flanagan, Edith Slavens, H. I. De Turk and C. E. Davis, / Waverly; P. D. Myers, Lincoln; S. E. Gill, Arenzville; Mrs. Thomas Martin, Patterson; W. S. Fisher, Kankakee; Frank Reagel, Franklin; J. W. Blaylock and N. E. Mann, Bushtion, Streator, Ill.; H. B. Gash Avon; W. C. Drysdale, Pontiac; Mrs. Zilfa Lacy, Pearl; Georgia A Moyer, and Mrs. Laura Mildenstein, Baylis; M. Eusfeld, Peoria;

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ert H. Sykes and A. J. Johnson,

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Edwards, Estelle Merritt and

Portlewait, John Bigham, Ethel

Culbertson, Hallie Killebrew, Cora

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George Caulson has installed Murrayville; George Staples, Silas a radio.

James Wallace deputy sheriff. accompanied two prisoners to bert R. Thomas, Katherine Henry, the Chester penitentary Monday. Carrie Yakley, and Icel Johnson, Miss Clara Kendrick is out of Pittsfield; Nadine Gillespie, Cora school suffering with a sprained Powers, Mae Walton, Marie Hall, ankle.

Athol Garner was a Jacksonville visitor Saturday.

liams attended the annual meet ing and banquet of the Farm Bureau at Jacksonville Wednes

George VanGundy and so Roy and Henry Depner were business callers in Jacksonville Saturday.

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(Continued from Page 1) while Bruce voted for Cummins. Smith and Cummins each received 40 votes and LaFollette 3. Ladd supported Smith on the second and third ballots, but Norris and Howell voted for LaFol-

On the second ballot Smith polled 41 votes, one short of the

lette to the last, while Bruce

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necessary majority, to 39 for Cummins and two for LaFollette. On the third ballot Smith had 41 votes and Cummins 40, and La-

Foilette 2 There were indications today that with the fight for the committee chairmanship ended there would be little difficulty in organizing the senate. Senator Brookhart predicted that the Republican insurgents would not join with the Democrats in the effort to force an election of a president pro tem of the senate, an office also held by Senator Cummins.

maintained his support of Cum-"We accept the old guard interpretation of the rules of the senate under which Senator Cummins is holding over as president pro tem," said Senator Brookhart. "That is a settled aim. question and we shall vote against erally that the bridegroom lends any atempt to open it."

EXPLOSION OF GASOLINE

Burlington, Iowa, Dec. 12 .-The explosion of about 200 gallons of gasoline caused a bad tion. fire which partially destroyed the dredging machine working about four miles west of Luray, Mo., early this morning. None of the crew employed on the work were injured. The damage will amount to several thousand dollars.

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MEN ARE PAID FOR MARRYING WOMEN

British Subjects Receive Handsome Sums for Going to Altar With Immigrants So They Can Enter England.

mercenary "bridegrooms" who are willing to marry alien women for a financial consideration in order to allow them to enter the country, is providing the Home Office with a difficult problem.

Marriage to Britons makes these women British citizens, which is the goal at which they The arrangement is genhis name for the ceremony, receiving from \$60.00 to \$75.00 for his trouble. The couple part CAUSES BAD FIRE at the registry doors, and the wife is thereafter free to travel any place in Great Britain or the dominions without further ques-

The Home Office has been able to intervene in many cases, however, where the bridegrooms have overstepped their legal allow-ance and married in some instances as many as ten women. In these cases the women have been deported and the man sent to prison for bigamy.

The problem of the nationality of the wife was discussed several times during the last session of Parliament and will come before the Dominion's conference now meeting in London. Here it is expected a final decision will be nade as to whether the wife remer, the British government will take steps to have a bill passed allowing all married women to adopt English nationality at once, but prohibiting others from assuming it without going through the usual legal course During the year 1921 there

were approximately 560 of these 'convenient' marriages. LOVESICKNESS IS NOT

MAIN CAUSE OF SUICIDE Hamburg, (AP)-Unrequited ove is not the commonest cause of suicide in Germany. A Hamburg statistician who has investigated 4,000 cases of suicide recently declares that the poetic idea that most suicides are dis-

good, if it ever did. Domestic sorrows killed 361 out of the 4,000 cases this investigator looked into. Financial reverses caused 311 deaths and love affairs only 306. Hunger and distress drove 237 to suicide. Neurashenia was the cause given for 237 deaths. Remorse was responsible for 134 and dissipation for 121.

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time, but the success of Satur-

day night's affair calls for an-

other which will be given dur-

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visitors Saturday.

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Elizabeth Walt, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brunk of

Ashburn Mo., who have recent-

ly been visiting at the home of

on North Fayette street have

ville was a visitor in the city

used to separate the food from

ASHLAND LEGION TO

CHANDLERVILLE BANKCASHIER STRUCK BY CAR

Chandlerville, Dec. 12. - H. S. Leeper, assistant cashier of the the Department of Illinois of the People's State bank, is able to get around with the aid of a crutch and cane now, He was struck by tains her nationality, or takes an automobile driven by a Virginia that of her husband. If the forboy last week and received an injury to one of his limbs. Fortunately no bones were broken.

Miss Mabel Armstrong has been employed as office girl at the local Central Illanois Public Service company's office to collect for electric light service, beginning her new duties yesterday afternoon.

Miss Fuller has organized a Boys' Hee club which will consist of about twenty boys. They held their first short practice on Tuesday evening after 4 o'clock. The High school now has a Girls' Glee club, an orchestra and a Boys' Glee club.

Willie Garner is compelled to go cround with the aid of crutches, the result of spraining his right ankle while playing basketball. appointed lovers no longer holds

John McDonald and Mrs. Myrtle P. Leeper were business callers in Jacksonville Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edison Abbott and

paby have retu, ned to their home at the R. J. Ommen store. in Henry, Ill., atter spending several days here with the H. L. Plunkett household. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Reid and chil-

dren and the former's father visited friends and relatives here last week. The two former and children spent Saturday here with Mr. and Mrs. ing the coming week. Fred Fielden and the latter with us sisters in Virginia.

Roy E. Pickrel and friends of St. the week with friends in Chi-Louis came yesterday for a few cago. days' duck hunt at his cottage at F. L. Kloker and son, Paul, were in Jacksonville Saturday Vaughn's Bay.

Mrs. Chalmers Hunt and children returned to their home in Havana Tuesday after several days' visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs F. L. Doxstader.

W. A. McNeill, manager of the Farmers Elevator company, and Harry Crumrin were in Chicago this week attending the Stock Show During Mr. McNeill's absence J. H. Scott had charge of the grain office. The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran

hurch will hold their sale of fancy work, baked articles and country produce in the Greb building adjoining Dorr's hardware store on Saturday, December 22. There will many beautiful articles for sale

CONGRATULATES TYPOS FOR PART THEY PLAYED



W. Hays, secretary-treasurer of the International Typographical Inion and also secretary of the 'nion Printers' Home at Colorado prings, has written a letter of apeciation to members of the Jackonville Union for the part they layed in the fight to retain Oak awn sanitarium. He has sent conratulations to the printers and rges them to work for their home wn and county at all times, paricularly for such causes as the uberculosis sanitarium.

Mr. Hays' message reads: "It was gratifying to know that he members of Typographical nion No. 356 of Jacksonville took n active interest in the movement o retain Oak Lawn sanitarium They were well aware of the great mount of good the Union Printers' Home at Colorado Springs has done for the members of the International Typographical Union against the iavages of the malady."

PLAYING HOOKEY IS **EXPENSIVE HABIT**

AGANA, Guam (AP)-A native parently are not enforced. not because of her desire that the to take to the cinemas. child shall acquire learning, but to avoid paying the truancy fine ed in many apartment houses in day from Woodson. of fifteen cents.

Chaplain W. L. Thompson, U S. N., school superintendent, says he is endeavoring to adapt the work of education on the island to the particular needs of the na-The Chamorrous take readily to penmanship, mathematics, and all kinds of mechanics. The children frequently know American history more thoroughly than youngsters in the United States of the same age.

"We have standardized the eight grammar grades and added and also many good things can be a high school, which places the educational facilities of Guam on a par with those in the Philippines and the United States,' the superintendent says. SEEK MORE MEMBERS

"The industrial classes, despite our limited funds and equipment have been especially successful second will mark the zero hour-Lace making, basketry, and for the big membership drive in hemp weaving of various articles have reached a high grade of American Legion, 1923 has been perfection. The boys in their carpentry classes make the furfar the most successful year the Legion has had throughout niture and other wooden fittings the country and great hopes are for the schools. The girls so readily take to dressmaking that Knowing that the Legion aside American clothes are gradually replacing the graceful costume of greatest chief organization is a the native women. community asset and capable of

"The real problem is presented doing an unlimited amount of by the classes in cooking and good for our own home town. gardening. The children enter The members of the George H. with zest into the competitive Pettit Post, will make an earnest raising of many kinds of vegeand conscientious effort to carry tables. They also learn the the Legion message to all exprinciples of diatetics and do excellent cooking. But they refuse to carry home any of the vegetables they raise or to eat anything they cook, with one ex-Arenzville, Dec. 12. - Rayception, cake.

"The native diet consists mainmond Schnitker sustained a ly of rice and fish, and the nabroken right arm in a fall while he was playing basketball at the tives prefer the canned Alaska Cage hall Sunday afternoon. It salmon, if they can pay for it. was thought at first that he had to the delicious fish of these only sprained his wrist but upon

"But we cannot impress upon going to Dr. Strueter for examthem the desirability of eating ination it was found that the vegetables. It is almost imposmember had been broken. Schnitker is employed as a clerk A public dance was given at the Cage hall Saturday night which was well attended. This date, has shown little practical was the first public dance to be result." given in Arenzville for some

TRAP SHOOTERS MAKE UNUSUAL RECORDS

New York, (AP)-Trap-shoot-Mr. and Mrs. William Henry ing averages established in the 1923 season rank among the and children spent the last of best performances in the history of the sport figures compiled here reveal.

John R. Taylor, Newark professional, is credited with the highest average ever made. Tay-Gwendolyn Proudfit and Edna Brockhouse were Jacksonville lor shot at 2,000 targets and broke 1.969 for an average of .9845. The best previous aver-Hazel McCarty visited Miss age was .9838, made in 1922 by Frank Troeh.

The best amateur average in 1923 was .9823, made by P. R. Miller, of Dallas, Tex. W. H. Mr. Brunk's uncle, George Brunk Heer, of Guthrie, Okla., an amateur, and Fred Tomlin, of Glassboro, N. J., professional, also had averages of more than 98 Mrs. Oliver Zahn from Arenzpercent.

John Erixon and son William spent Wednesday in Alexander Boys' Arctics, Special \$1.49

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window to prevent her offspring homes are given as reasons for Judge. from playing hookey. This is the disposition of the youngsters

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SOCIAL EVENTS

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Main. The features of the after- tion six. entertainment was a The play is a review of a lit-Christmas grab bag, a donation tle girl's experience selling Red were served by the hostess, and ner, and its characterizations are Mrs. George Brady, assistant hos- drawn from life, and are natura!

hold an all-day meeting at the ments, the kindnesses and rebuffs Killam as assistant hostess. home of Mrs. Wm. Henley today. A she came in contact with. Miss Thirteen members and two guests. unique luncheon will be served Dorothy Bernice Graham will give were present. 'Following the Peter's A. M. E. Sunday school at noon, consisting of dishes a reading, "Building from Bebrought by each member of the low" after the presentation of the light refreshments were enjoyed. The society decided to hold a program, except Christmas music thruout the day. Assistant hos-tesses will be Mrs. Eva Potter, A new club composed Mrs. Max Gehring and Miss Mar- twenty members was organized garet Jefferson.

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six, will be presented Thursday Woman's club morning at 10:30 o'clock in the met Wednesday afternoon with J. H. S. assembly. The cast in-Mrs. D. L. McCarty, 935 North cludes practically the entire sec-

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A new club composed pt the home of Mrs. M. C. Young 1200 South Main street Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Young was elected secretary and it was A play, "One-half Hour With voted to hold the meetings the Wednesday of each The club began its work with a short business meet ing, followed by a social hour, which time refreshments were served. Mrs. Donald Housof Alexander, a guest in the foung home, was assistant

> The Past Noble Grand club of aritas Lodge No. 625 met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clyde Singley, W. College the business meeting, there was a Christmas grab bag, from which each mem per of the club drew a gift. Re-

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at Killam Home.

The West Liberty Aid Society representations of experiences held its regular meeting yesterwith different personalities, the day afternoon at the home of business session a social hour and The society decided to hold a bers are requested to have their donations on hand by 10 A. M. friends. The society elected the following Father while our hearts are officers at the meeting yester-

President-Mrs. Fred Ranson. W. Scott.

Second vice president-Mrs. Alonzo Sawtell. Treasurer-Mrs. Albert Killam.

Secretary-Mrs. DeLos James.

MATRIMONY

Harris - Hardy

H. G. Harris and Mildred Lucille Hardy, both young people marrage by Justice of the Peace A. B. Opperman at his office yesterday afternoon at 3:30 The newlyweds proeeded from this city to Rood-

CONCORD

The Ladies Aid Society of the P. church will meet with Mrs. Rose Martin Thursday afternoon

give the play, "A Little Clodhopper," in the Amuse-U theater travelling arks on et Chapin Saturday night, Dec.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brockhouse and Mrs. Arthur Yeck were Jacksonville shoppers Tuesday. There will be a cow sale at Henry Williamson's barn Saturlay afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Crum and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Crum were among the callers in the city yesterday from Literberry.

Miss Ada Brunk, R. N., nurse has returned from a visit in Da- performances. venport, Iowa.

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DEATHS

Glass The remains of Miss Ada Elizabeth Glass were brought from Jones, Mrs. Joseph Wintler, Mrs. Decatur Wednesday afternoon and the funeral will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at the Second Christian church, the services in harge of Rev. H. H. DeWitt.

The deceased was born here in Jacksonville Jan. 20, 1908 and passed away at the Macon county sanatorium in Decatur Tuesday. For the past seven years her home has been in Decatur. She was a member of the Baptist The Brooklyn Ladies Aid will encouragements and discourage- Mrs. Bert Killam, with Mrs. Fred church, Jacksonville, and a sophomore at the Decatur High school. She was an active member of St. lat Decatur.

She leaves to mourn their loss a father, Thomas A. Glass, a stepmarket and bazar next Saturday mother, Mrs. Zoe Glass, a brothat Dorwart's meat market. Mem- er, Thomas H. Glass, Jr., a number of relatives and a host of

> bleeding O'er the spoil that death has

First vice president-Mrs. ZN We would at the solemn meet

Calmly say, "Thy will be done." Though cast down, we're not for-

saken. Though afflicted, we're not alone. Thou didst give and Thou hast

taken. Blessed Lord, "Thy Will be Done.

"THE COVERED WAGON"

Starting tonight at The Grand "The Wagon" will make good in advance reports that have preceded that railroad grade crossings be t from New York and other cities. The favorable critical verdict is

also the popular one. story. spectacle, Wild Love West, allegory, farce, song-and- sympathy. They are Mrs. Hattie dance, tragedy, comedy are just a few of its facts, it might truthfully be described as "the show that has everything." The mighty unity that binds the congeries in tribution was made toward the the juspiring theme of the open- memorial church at Churchville, The Concord High school will ing up of the West, America's N. Y., the birthplace of Frances greater Empire, by the humble | Willard. "covered wagons." Scenes of these weird a ptairie schooners towed by their by the hostess and Mrs. Hoffswimming horses and oxen across man. the Platte; barricading tongue to against Indian their brave landlubbers fighting savages, prairie fire, buffalo and 2,000 miles of hostile wilds; the caravans splitting as the Gold Trail and the Plough Trail diverge, and Oregon's final con-

> nulses and make every auditor proud of being an American. The Covered Wagon is coming for three night and two matinee

quest in the snows, stir patriotic

BIRTHS

Born on December 10 to Mi and Mrs. Joseph H. Ryan of Detroit, Mich., a son. Word of the new arrival was received in a telegram by Mr. and Virs. John Ryan, grandparents the little lad.

ELKS INITIATED THREE Dr. L. H. Clampit, P. H. Loner gan and O. E. Pate were initiated into the mysteries of Elkdom las night at a regular meeting of the local Elk lodge. Considering the bad weather a splendid attendance was present and everyone enjoyed himself immensely.

Following the initiation of candidates delicious oyster sou; vas served.

Miss Grace Lovekamp was an Arenzville shopper in the city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sims were Murrayville shoppers in the city Wednesday.

Too Late to Classify

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ladies, 16 to 25 years of age. Apply at Illinois Detective Agency, 2121 West State St. FOR SALE-120 acres, stock and

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FOR HEART



(above) asks a million dollars of he wealthy parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Lorenzo Woodhouse, claiming the alienated her hubby's affections. jury awarded her \$465,000, and judge cut it down to \$125,000

W. C. T. U. IN REGULAR MEETING HERE TUESDAY

The regular meeting of Jacksonville W. C. T. U. held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Olive Blunt South Prairie street. Mrs. Melissa Hoffman, first vice president was in the chair and the program opened with the singing of America. The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. James Rice and prayer was offered by Mrs. Sarah Lewis.

A committee was appointed to prepare a petition to be presented to Governor Small, asking eliminated. The corresponding secretary was instructed write letters to members of the union who are ill, expressing Daniels, the county president at Murrayville: Mrs. Sardinha at Passavant hospital and Mrs. Ar-The mighty cher at her home here. A con-

> After the program all enjoyed picnic lunch which was served

CITY AND COUNTY

Mrs. Leo Barber and son Harrison Bateman returned to their home at 1074 North Main street from Passavant Hospital yester-

Mr. and Mrs. George Nisher and Senator Epler Mills of Virginia were visiting friends in this city Tuesday and Wednes-

Otis B. VanWinkle of Frank

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Jacksonville, Illinois

lin, was a business visitor in | KLANSMEN VISITED the city vesterday.

Mrs. R. C. Megginson was in

Pontiac. week. She expects to return to spoke not a word.

the city yesterday. the city yesterday.

the city next aSturday.

in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Story made a trip to this city from Nortonville yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Whitlock were Murrayville visitors in the

Children's Red Top Boots, Only \$1.95

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WHITE HALL CHURCH

White Hall, Dec. 12.-The first the city from Woodson yester- appearance of robed knights in White Hall occurred Tuesday Abe Jones returned to the night, when two members city after taking two prisoners to marched to the front just as Rev. M. P. Pierson was about to be-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Overman gin his sermon in the Christian and Miss Bessie White were church, where a revival has been visitors in Springfield yesterday. in progress three weeks. This is Mrs. J. (Marshall Miller is also the first experience of Rev. visiting Springfield and Decatur Pierson with the K. K., and he in the interest of the social accepted the tender of a note service work for the state this without comment. The visitors

The White Hall Ministerial As-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gibbs of sociation is getting recognition Winchester were shoppers in from the fact that three pulpits are now filled by native Ken-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gibbs of tuckians, and they are in confer-Winchester weer shoppers in ence, it is said, with the authorities of the Presbyterian church Mr. Fred Hamilton of Win- in behalf of making the Kentucky chester was transacting business rating 100% among local minis-

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POSTPONED account weather, chicken pie supper

Alexander M. E. church. Mrs. Ellen Berge has returne to her home in Hillview after

visit at the home of Mr. an

Mrs. Thomas Sturgis.

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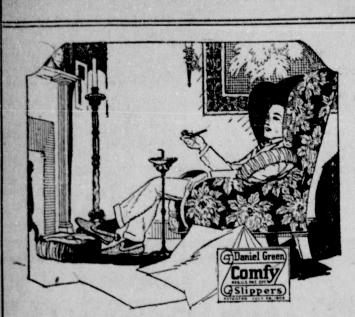
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SANITARY DISTRICT MEN TO TOUR VALLEY

lembers of Chicago Commission Want to Come Down River and Correct Impressions, Advance Man Says.

Barnett stated that he was mak-

It is the intention of the com and general good time. district of Chicago.

otive of the sanitary district are invited to be present. Chicago is seeking to volun-

LEGION TO DISCUSS

Notices are being sent to the mbers of the local post of the ue brings this action before post at this time.

Annual Ball Will Take Place at Auto Inn- Celebrate 43rd Anniversary.

ent territory, to correct any the first dance, which was held isimpressions which the resi- in Odeon Hall. They are Jacob right effort can be made to rem- T. Capps. Professor Stears of cents may have concerning the Roedersheimer, James Ward, T. edy things that are wrong.

Mr. Drenman said that the

project in visiting the resi- members of the union and their dents of the river valley. The families but friends of the union

Th Auto Inn will be the scene

were sold in past years at \$1. merican Legion of a meeting to Phillips. John O'Brien, Charles held next Tuesday evening. Hess, Otis Ewwin, Jerome Miskis meeting will have for its ell, Herman Zeiler and Eugene

READ THE JOURNAL

FARM BUREAU HELD

Reports Show Year of Satisfactory Work and Progress-Addresses Made on Co-Operative Shipping and Land Bank Op-

A company of more than 200 people attended the annual dintion church. After the dinner had been served the annual busi-Charles S. Black, president of

Music was a feature with special numbers by Mrs. H. D. Crum and the Misses Wilma and Alta Crum, and there was mass singing in which everybody joined heartily under the leadership of

President Black made a brief address of welcome and then the work of the year was reviewed by County Agent George B. Kendall, who also talked about some of the plans of the bureau for

H. E. Kitner, treasurer, made his report, the printed details of which were destributed to those in the audience. The report Ridge Cemetery.

Ridge Cemetery.

Numerous Jacksonville people will attend the services including achusetts, class of 1917, with the in the audience. The report shows the bureau in excellent financial condition.

made by C. B. Drenman president of the Producers Livestock Commission Association of St. Louis, and W. W. Martin, a representative of the federal land bank of St. Louis. Both addresses were heard with interest, as the speak with the subjects they presented.

Mr. Drenman said that in omparatively short time the lan of co-operative" selling of made wonderful dvances and that there are coperative companies now operatng in the fourteen leading livetock markets of the U.S. The sales thru these organizations this year will amount to \$100,-

The speaker cited co-operative narketing plans of tobacco and rice growers as indicative of what can be accomplished in this GIVE DANCE TODAY line. He said that co-operative marketing will take out manipulation and specialization, and place the business on the basis

of honest trading. The St. Louis association will within a few weeks distribute The first annual Cigarmaker's \$100,000 in profits to its mem-Ball in Jacksonville was held in bership. The speaker went on to Jesse Barnett, a representative 1880. This evening members of say that the difficulties which the Chicago Sanitary District Cigarmaker's Union No. 114 have faced farmers and livestock missioners, called upon city will celebrate the forty-third an- men cannot be straightened out other prominent nual ball to the tune of modern quickly or merely thru legislayesterday. Mr. jazz. Altho the first event of tion. He said, however, that legthis kind was entered into with islation which has been adopted ing a tour of the Illinois river the enthusiasm that usually at-valley to pave the way for a visit tends a new enterprise, the afthe sanitary commissioners in fair of this evening promises to cial. He referred to facts that eclipse all others in brilliance have come to light with reference to grain exchanges thru the Caponers to visit the towns and Only four charter members per-Tincher bill. It is only by s along the river and in ad- of the union were present at getting exact information relative

> Mr. Drenman said that the word 'production" is often misused and that in the final analysis so far as farmers are concerned that it must refer to the production of

the prices that others receive for what they have to sell.

More Outlets Needed He said that thru study of con-

the proper way to fix prices is thru definite organization of producers, not exorbitant prices, but

of questions relative to the shipment of livestock to co-operative

Mr. Martin, who like Mr. enman operates a farm of his n, has been associated with the Louis land bank for several ears. He gave an interesting xplanation of the operation of and bank and its benefits to a arming community

irainage and clearing of land.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Belle Harmon and Betty Spiro to Joseph Burgert, pt. Lot 62 in the original plat of Jacksonville, \$1. The building is located at 26 North Side of the Square. Rose Zell et al., to Edgar E. Crabtree, part of Lot 54 in the Wolcott Addition to Jackson-

WILL HOLD FUNERALS U. OF I. INSTRUCTOR

Services in Memory of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stureman to Occur This Afternoon-Local People Will Attend. Entertainment.

Funeral services for the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Sulner of the Morgan County Farm livan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bureau, held at Central Chris- Stureman who were victims of the Twentieth Century Limited wreck last Sunday near Forsythe ness meeting was held with N. Y., will be held in Springfield this afternoon at 2 o'clock The services will be held at the Sullivan residence, 835 South Second street with Rev. A. P. Higley of Cleveland, O., former pastor of the Second Presbyterian church in Springfield officiating, assisted by Rev. E. B. Rogers of Central Baptist church

The bodies of the unfortunate yesterday morning. They were accompanied by Charles E. Sulbodies will be laid to rest in Oak Ridge Cemetery.

West College street.

men are:

John J. McCarthy.

For Mrs. Sullivan—Roy R. eece, T. J. Sullivan, Roy M. Reece. Seeley, James A. Jones, Edward H. Redlich and George F. Reisch. For Mr. Stureman-John E. Sankey, Joseph C. Bernard, M Southwick, George C. Hickox, George Edward Day and

Guy Luke of Peoria. For Mrs. Stureman-Senator Earl B. Searcy, Harry T. Morgan, Edward L. Keys, R. J. Wilcoxson, Donald Truax and Lowell T. Sudduth.

School Survey.

The official board of Grace hurch held its regular monthly meeting with a luncheon at the church last evening. Supper was served by Mrs. Charles Hopper's

The committee who will nomischool for the ensuing years was appointed, consisting of Amos body at Illinois.

the Woman's college presented FIRM HAS MOTOR Sunday School which he has been making. He also showed outlines and charts of an ideal Sunday School and made some enlightening comparisons.

The Sunday School is planning to have a substantial part in the Christmas offering to Japan. The attendance report for November showed an increase in the average of the same month last year, and the quarterly report also showed increased attendance.

W. N. HODGSON HEADS BIG M. W. A. CAMP

The Rock Island Argus of re-N. Hodgson of 1217 Seventeenth street. Rock Island, has been elected consul of Independence camp No. 26, Modern Woodmen of America. Mr. Hodgson is a former resident of Morgan county and is a son of John Hodgson of 740 West North street.

It is a more than usual honor to be elected chief officer of this camp as it is the second largest in the M. W. A. organization and has a membership of more than 3,000. The camp is in very prosperous condition and carries or number of activities.

HI Y PLANS FOR

COUNTY CONFERENCE "Let's build a Y. M. C. A.!" is the slogan of the Hi-Y club mem-Money from land banks may bers of J. H. S. adopted at their secured for the purchase of meeting at the Centenary church arm land, for erecting buildings Tuesday evening, when they den farm land, for the purchase of cided that all their club effort vestock and fertilizer and also for the coming year would be dender certain conditions for the voted to a campaign for a Y. M. C. A. building. The Y. M. C. A. Some paragraphs from the owns a lot next to Grace church emprehensive report of George and hope to some time with the B. Kendall, county agent, appear assistance of Jacksonville citizens and organizations, to be Before adjournment announce- able to erect a building significant ment was made by Chairman of Jacksonville's progressive spirit nomination for lieutenant gover-

had been awarded to Arthur The Hi-Y members who had reports from a number of locali Carls. The meeting was one of been delegates to the state conhe most enthusiastic that the vention held at Galesburg, made farm bureau has held and gave reports to the club, and plans work that the organization is do- Mergan County Older Boys Conference, which is to be held here the second week of February. were discussed.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of John Y. Smith will be held Friday afternoon at one o'clock at the Youngblood Baptist church. Intermeet will be made in Youngblood Ceme-

FUNERAL NOTICE The funeral of Mrs. Amanda Watts will be held from the morning at 11 o'clock. Interment

ANNUAL MEETING IN SPRINGFIELD TODAY SPEAKS HERE TONIGHT

George T. Stafford of Illinois University Takes Place of Wal-ter Eckersal at Football Banquet-Coilege Students to Give

George T. Stafford, instructor in Orthopedics and Physical Diagnosis in the School of Coaching at the University of Illinois, will be the speaker this evening at the annual football banquet of the local Kiwanis club at Central Christian church. He comes instead of Walter Eckersal of Chicago, who was to have addressed the athletes, but who left for the coast last night and could not come to Jacksonville.

Elaborate preparations for the big affair tonight are being made. More than two hundred football men and Kiwanians are expected to be present. A company of victims arrived in Springfield twenty students from Illinois College will furnish vaudville and music for the banqueters. Invitalivan and George W. Schwaner tions to members of the four and were met at the station by football teams of the city have a large number of friends. The been sent out and acceptance lists

members of the Wood family. degree of Bachelor of Physical Mrs. Sullivan was a former resi- Education. At Springfield he dent of this city being a daugh- specialized in orthopedics during ter of Mrs. Abram Wood of 363 his senior year. During his college course he was a regular on The active pallbearers at the the college football team. After funeral, all prominent Illinois his graduation he was coach of the Brookline, Massachusetts, For R. M. Sullivan-State's high school until March, 1918, Attorney C. F. Mortimer. Charles when he enlisted as physical di G. Briggle, City Commissioner, rector of the Massachusetts Homers were evidently fully familiar J. Emil Smith, William L. Cor- eopathic Hospital Unit. At Camp ris, Chicago; George A. Fish and Dix he was assigned to the orthopedic department, serving until July when he went to France and was assigned to the Mesves hospital center, one of the largest in France. Here again he was placd in orthopedic work and obtained valuable experience. He continued here until March, 1919, when he was sent to A. E. F. university at Beaune, France, as physical director under Major William N. Howard

Returning to the United States in the fall of 1919, he became an instructor in Caines College of Physical Culture, Boston, Caines s one of the country's leading institutions in the field of corrective gymnastics. Here he had the IN REGULAR MEETING advantage of the clinical work of thousands of patients. Determined to make orthopedics his life Forty Present at Church Last work, he spent three years at the Night for Supper and Busi-ness Session—Hear of Sunday instructor and director of exer-

sons with varied defects. The end of these three years found Stafford ready to take up university work to which he looked ahead ever since his undergradu-Sunday School class. Forty per- ate days at Springfield. The opsons were present at the meet- portunity came to take charge of the courses in Orthopedics and Physical Diagnosis, and also to nate the officers of the Sunday initiate corrective exercise programs among the general student Stafford's to market conditions that the Swain, Mrs. G. E. Baxter and A. courses are popular with students.

OF ITALIAN MAKE

The Hutson Auto and Aero Co., of the city has purchased from the United States a powerful airplane motor of Italian make. The engine develops 300 horsepower and weighs 575 pounds. It is a six cylinder engine of the Issota Fraschini

The government purchased enormous quantities of these motors from the Italian government during the war, paying something like \$4,000 for them. Many of the engines were used in U. S. airplanes, but hundreds of them were a part of the cent date mentions that William great war stores left in the hands of the government at the close of the war. The local firm purchased the motor for a few hundred dollars.

Gay Hutson says he is planning to place the big motor in a new five passenger plane which he purchased in St. Louis, and intends bringing to this city in the spring.

FIRE DEPARTMENT HAD TWO RUNS WEDNESDAY

The fire department was called Wednesday morning to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hempel, 540 West Lafayette avenue, where a coal oil stove had ex-The flames did slight damage to the kitchen, and the loss is covered by insurance. The department also made a run to the residence of Mrs. D. A. Black, 708 East College avenue, where the flue was afire. No damage was done.

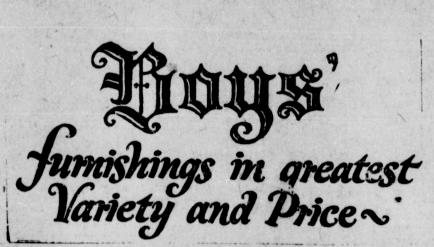
SENATOR MILLS HERE Senator Epler C. Mills of Virginia was in Jacksonville Wednes day for a few hours. Senator nor, and is receiving encouraging

J. B. Corrington has gone to Alton for a visit of several days with his son Porter Corrington and wife. Misses Mayme and Dovi Cor-

rington of Alexander were visiting friends here Wednesday.

NOTICE TO FILE BILLS All persons who have bills against Morgan County are requested to file them by noon Saturday, Dec. 15th, Eat 1923 in order to assure payment at the coming term of More

GEORGE L. RIGGS, County Clerk



Christmas is the time Boys are happiest—if they receive the right kind of Gifts. Give them something from this store and you'll make them happiest. Just glance through the list below and picture the smiles gifts such as these will give.



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\$4.50

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\$1 to \$2

Pajamas

Warm outing pajamas, one and two-

\$1.50-\$2

Boy's Gloves and Mittens 25c to \$2 Exclusive Boy Scout Outfitters Sheep Collar Coats \$7.75

JOSEPH BURGERT BUYS NORTH SIDE BUILDING

A deed was placed on record yesterday showing that Joseph Burgert has purchased the Seeberger building on the north side of the square. Mr. Burgert has occupied the ground floor of this building for the past twenty-five years with a shoe business. It is a three story build-

for lodge purposes. The property which was for a late Lafayette Seeberger, subsequently passed into the ownership of his relatives, Mrs. Betty Spiro and Miss Belle Harmon and the Messrs Seeberger of South Bend,

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WOMAN'S COLLEGE NOTES

More than 250 books have been added to the College Library since September, reports Miss Eleanor Thompson, librarian, and added: "There is not a department in the college that has not been enriched with new library material.'

The new books are representative of the college curriculum. ing, the third floor being used For the Bible classes there are such books as Gilbert Loveland's "Bible Training for World Christnumber of years owned by the jans," and "Smith's Life and Letters of St. Paul." For use in current history reference "Belgium and Holland" and "Berlin and

its Enemies." "British Birds in Their Haunts," "History of Literature in America," Woodrow Wilson's When a Man Comes to Himself,' and Parlittes "University of Hard J. Ralph Brown, who former- Knocks," are representative of ly resided at 521 East College the library material. The library avenue, is now employed as owns complete sets of the works manager of the elevator at of all the standard authors such Jerseyville owned by the Stan- as Scott, Dickens, Thackery, ard-Tilton Milling Co., and is Meredith, Isben and Hawthorne. books were recently donated by 25c extra.

Dr. Henry Dodge of Morristow

New Jersey A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Andrew of Dixon, Ill. Mrs. Andrew was formerly Miss Beth Pollock of Springfield, and a member of the class of '23 of the Woman's college.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Magner went to Meredosia yesterday to attend the funeral of W. A. Step lin, who was formerly employed for several years by Mr. Magner on the Wabash.

MOVE TO NEW HOME Leslie Cox moved his family ecently from their farm in the

Woodson neighborhood to their

new home on the state road east

of this city. Messiah at High School Auditorium presented by Jacksonville Choral Union, chorus 100 voices, Friday, Dec. 14th, 1923, 8:15 P. M. Adm. 35c and 50c. Few reserved seats at Brown's Mu-

sic store and High School,

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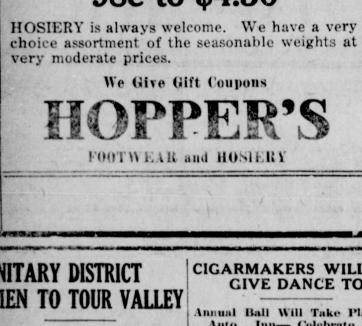
You've often heard that "plenty of sleep, plenty of fresh air and plenty of fruit, is necessary to health."

To this should be added, plenty of good bread-"Ideal" bread; and, for breakfast, eat it toasted and buttered hot. Makes a delicious, appetizing food that grows keen, alert children and makes grown-ups trim for the day.

Bread



Eat More Bread



CIGARMAKERS WILL

It is also the plan of the families and friends have lookamissioners, Mr. Barnett sta- ed forward to this event. For to take any measures which several years regular dances be necessary in correcting were given by the cigar men at uses that the people along the the Old Turner Hall, but the aner can lay upon the sanitary nual ball took the place of these istrict. To many, this is the sur- dances some years ago. This rising part of the commission- dance is not only held for the

correct abuses on the of this affair and those present iver caused by drainage from will dance to the music of Large's well known orchestra of this city. A charge of ten cents INCORPORATION (PLAN the dance, the tickets being needed for manufacturing pur-

Daniel Vasconcellos, Albert

ncipal feature the question of Sweeney are on the general rporating. The recent pur- committee in charge of arrangese of a home on West College | ments.

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the bureau, presiding.

Charles A. Rowe.

the future.

The principal addresses were

Big Increase in Sales

The speaker said that what the farmer wants is not to bring down other prices but to have his own commodities sell at prices that are fair and commensurate with

ditions and thru proper develop ment work, that the farmer can will be made for admission to and must produce crops that are good for the first dance. Tickets poses as well as merely for food. Mr. Drenman stated emphatically that he is opposed to the fixing of farm product prices by law and then went on to say that

> those which mean a fair and reas-At the conclusion of his address Mr. Drenman was asked a number

n another column. Black that the attendance prize and growing civic institutions. urther indication of the good for the entertainment of

CLUB CANCELS MEETING The meeting of the Fine Point Central Christian church this the county board. club which was to have been held Friday, has been canceled will be made in Diamond Grove

GRACE CHURCH PLANS

for them to attend.

The annual father and son

evening. All men and boys of the

ASBURY BAZAR

church. On oiled road.

PRIZE AWARDS IN **CORN SHOW ANNOUNCED**

Judging in Contest of Farmers State Bank & Trust Company Done by Leigh Maxcy — Some County Corn Production Facts.

The prize winners in The Farmers State Bank & Trust Com-pany's Corn Contest were an-

nounced yesterday: For Yellow Corn 1st Prize \$5.00-Wm. G. Hadden, Jacksonville. 2nd Prize \$4.00- Lee Beard.

Arenzville 3rd Prize\$ 3.00 -- Charles Roach, Sinclair. 4th Prize-\$2.00-Samuel Davis, Jacksonville.



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1st Prize \$5.00-Walter Roach 2nd Prize \$4.00-A. H. Hall, Jacksonville. 3rd Prize \$3.00

Lonergan, Murrayville. 4th Prize \$2.00-James R. Rice Jacksonville.

Jacksonville. The corn was judged Wednesday by Leigh F. Maxcy of San-terest in corn contests speaks well gamon county, who has frequent- for the future. ly judged corn at the Illinois and other state fairs and in national of one bushel per acre in Morgan corn shows and who devotes much county means about sixty thoutime to corn judging.

State Bank and Trust Company's nually of two bushels, about one show this year is very large for one of its character, that the entries were exceptionally good, that the work of judging was much greater than he anticipated and the thousand dollars. tries show decisively that the tional gross income each year. farmers of this community are quite well informed as to the creases production but also inlatest utility characteristics.

is shown on exhibition at the many new uses for corn. More bank. In addition there is an than thirty different products are exhibit of corn by the eight farm- developed from it; among them er directors of the bank. The a refined oil, marketed as salad corn used for decorations in the and cooking oil, soap stock for the banking house is from the farm finer soaps, gum, paragol which of Albert Crum, vice-president. is used as a substitute for rubber of Albert Crum, vice-president.

Corn is King. The total value of crops produced in Morgan county in 1919 according to the last U. S. census, was something over twelve miliion dollars. The value of corn produced that year was just about half that total, being \$6,109,160 .-00, that of wheat was \$3,411,240-00 and that of oats \$613,769.00. Other grains, hay, fruit and nuts made up the balance of the total.

The average production of corn per acre for 1920 was in the United States 30.9 bushels, Illinois 34 bushels and in Morgan county 511 bushels. According to the Illinois crop reports the acreage of corn in Morgan county in 1920

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5th Prize \$1.00-Herbert Nor- | was 112,138 and the total production was 5,786,274 bushels.

The practical result of corn contests is the selection of seed corn which will produce larger and more valuable crops. The average production of corn per acre in this community is gradually increasing and this increase is undoubtedly due, in a considerable measure, to seed selection as 5th Prize \$1.00-R. P. Adams, demonstrated by corn shows. The farm boys of today will be the farmers of tomorrow and their in-

An increase in corn production sand dollars additional gross re-Mr. Maxcy says The Farmers ceipts to the county's farmers anand that the character of the en- Morgan county needs this addi-

Seed selection not only intypes and progress made in the creases the content value. Recent scientific investigation and ex-The corn entered in the contest perimentation have developed in sponges, erasers, shoe soles, oil cake and oil meal used as milk producers, cornflakes for breakfast, starch used in the manufacture of syrup, dextrime, sugar, edible, laundry starches, sizings for cloth and paper, glucose, vinegar, cerelose or bread sugar, glu-

> Recent clinical experiments with a new corn product, dextrose, indicate its great medicinal value, and it may completey change medicinal treatment of many disorders. It has saved the lives of many bables otherwise doomed to die of malnutrition. Other new corn products of medi-cinal value are being experiment-

ten feed, Missouri Meerschaum

ed with and promise great value.

The golden kernels of corn have locked up in their mysterious cells untold possibilities of wealth health and comfort giving. It may yet prove that the most important fact in connection with the discovery of America was the discovery of corn. And, in this connection, it is interesting to know that while corn was grown in almost all the warmer portions of America by the aborigines, botanists to this day have been unable to determine its original type or where it originated.

The Royal Corn.

Aye, the corn, the Royal Corn,

within whose yellow heart there is health and strength for all the nations. The corn triumphant, that with the aid of man hath and minced onion and parsley. made victorious procession across the tufted plain and laid foundafion for the social excellence that is and is to be. This glorious plant, transmuted by the alchemy of God, sustains the warrior in battle, the poet in song, and strengthens everywhere the thouand arms that work the pur uses of life.

Majestic, fruitful, wonderous plant! Thou greatest among the manifestations of the wisdom and love of God, that may be seen in all the fields or upon the hill-sides or in the valleys!—Richard

SALVATION ARMY PLANS CHRISTMAS BASKETS

Christmas preparations to most eye open for glimpses of the fattest turkey or the greenest holy, No. 71 daily to Roodhouse..... and the other eye on the alert to find the most agile of jump- No. 9 daily to Kansas City ing-jacks and the golden curls of

ruffled dolls. But there are others in our midst to whom Christmas would mean only a day drearier than No. 8 leaves daily .. 12:56 a m usual; more sordid because of the No. 4 leaves daily . . . 8:20 a. m. comparison with those more for- No. 12 leaves daily . 9:06 p. m. tunate, were it not for a great in- No. 72 leaves daily (ex. Sunday) ternational organization, the Salvation Army, that volunteers its service to the poor of our coun-

made preparations for the coming No. 15 leaves daily . . 5:45 p. m. yuletide. The Jacksonville Corp, No. 73 lv. daily (ex. Sunday local under the supervision of Lieut. F. Summers, with headquarters at 108 East College street, has begun active plans for Christmas charity. The first of the week they placed two "kettles" on the No. 12 daily (ex. Sun.).6:52 a. m. square, in front of the Woolworth No. 148 daily (ex Sun) 2:10 p. m. and Kresge buildings. The amount taken in Monday totalled \$17.85, with \$13.51 receipted the following day. These kettles will be placed on the square daily, with one or two more added on Saturdays or days when large shopping crowds are in the city.

Lieut. Summers plans include the soliciting of the Jacksonville merchants, and the citizens of the cities of Waverly, Franklin, Murrayville, White Hall, Roodhouse and the entire territory of Morgan and Greene counties. Mrs. Fletcher will be in charge of the loca; soliciting, and Lieut. Summers will personally convass the neigh-

boring localities. The money taken in by the Jacksonville corps will be used to put up Christmas dinner baskets which will be distributed to the needy of Jacksonville. Sixty of these baskets will be made up if funds permit. The schedule for the week of the Salvation Army includes two Relief Days, Tuesdays and Fridays, when donations of old clothing, canned goods, groceries and money are sought by the Army workers. On Wednesdays and Thursday these things are given out to the poor from Salvation Hall o n East College street, but the supply has never

equalled the need. Lieut. Summers is sincerely appreciative of the assistance of the city, and wished to thank the Jenkinson-Bode Co., who were donors of 200 pounds of

Sister Mary's Kitchen

BY SISTER MARY

les cut in tiny straw-like lengths and much to the cup of dinner consomme or bouillon. Noodles

before adding to the meat broth. The same noodle paste is also used in a dumpling sort of fashion that is rather unusual and quite attractive.

Fried needles take the place of starchy vegetable.

Home-made noodles are a valuable addition to the emergency shelf. When making a batch make a big one and store the surplus in boxes lined with waxed paper. A platter of fried noodles gar-

nished with halves of hard boiled eggs and served with smooth cream sauce will please a man more than chicken a la king and can be prepared in the twinkling of an eye, so to speak. One egg will make enough

noodles to serve four hearty persons with a generous amount of noodle soup or fried noodles. This being present are asked to notify That spirit was the basis of what rule makes an extra amount for keeping:

Noodles.

Three eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 ablespoons cold water, flour. Beat eggs slightly with water and salt. Add flour until a very stiff dough is formed. The dough must be stiff enough not to stick to mixing bowl or molding board. Divide into six parts and roll each as thin as possible. Cover with a clean cloth and set aside for half an hour. Roll each sheet separately, like a jelly role, and cut in very thin slices. A sharp, thin knife is necessary. Shake out each slice and drop in Boiling beef broth for old-fashioned noodle soup. Boil 20 minutes.

Noodle Balls.
Prepare the noodle paste as usual. Roll thin and cut in oblongshaped pieces two and one-half inches wide, and four and onequarter inches long. Fill with finely chopped meat seasoned with salt and pepper and a bit of minced onion. Bind with egg. Fold the noodle paste over, dampen the edges with a little cold water and press firmly. Drop in boiling salted water or meat broth and boil 15 minutes.

The meat from the soup bone can be used in these little balls in a really attractive manner. Remove fat or gristle and chop. Season highly with salt and pepper Add one raw, unbeaten egg and mix well. Add enough milk or meat stock to make moist enough to stick together.

Serve the balls on a platter garnished with parsley. Fried Noodles.

Drop noodle ribbons in boiling

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THE REFEREE By Albert Apple

The kiddies are going to have a fine Christmas, judging by this feets everything from railroading year's imports of toys - larger and money spending to radio were too sensitive to admit su than ever before. Three-fourths and emotions. Noodles soup makes an excellent scares many people away from the Germany, mostly from Nuremwinter luncheon dish. Or nood-ticket office. Thousands would burg, which has been the toy-making center of the world for return. Each month finds France attend if they realized it's "an 700 years.

eye show," and would be no more Germany formerly specialized when she balances her books in ter and let brown slightly. Add in military toys, especially lead the matter of trade with the Britused in the clear dinner soup noodles and cook 10 minutes, soldiers. This year instead of ish. stirring to prevent burning. Serve military playthings she has concentrated on Noah's Arks and in-Two cups of noodles should be dividual animal toys. An excellboiled in about two and one-half ent tendency, for toys that suggest they're sensible enough to do a quarts of water to which one war help perpetuate the military lot of thinking before breaking tablespoon salt has been added. (Copyright 1923, NEA Service,

Fifty thousand athletes representing 52 nations, will take part BANQUET FOR MEN France. The big sessions will be n May, June and July, though the winter sports events will be banquet of Grace M. E. church decided at Chamonix in January will be held in the church social and February.

Your thoughts turn back to rooms at 6:15 o'clock Friday that super-contest between nachurch are cordially invited to tions-the World War-and then be present, and urged to come back to the days when two armearly, as those in charge wish ies, drawn up in battle array to begin the program on time, against each other, decide the is-All men and boys who have not sue by a personal combat between signified their intention of two men, one from each army. J. W. Breckon if it is possible we call modern sports.

This winter will be milder than last winter, predicts Plimmon H: Dudley, steel rail expert of N. Y., and baked chicken supper Central Lines. His winter fore-Thurs., Dec. 13. Begin cast comes yearly and is eagerly awaited by railroad executives sereving at 5:30, at Asbury all over the country. Cold weather makes steel rails contract or

shrink. Warm weather makes buying from America nearly them expand. All of which has a as much as she's selling us. decided effect on railroad conditions; so traffic men are keenly

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political side. French diplomats

are great emotional actors. But

lot of thinking before breaking

with their best customer.

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Nearly five million women in our country are unab What greater influence is there, to read or write, according in our lives, than weather? It af-

their confessions to the censi takers. Many others, of cours handicaps. In January there'll be a nation

al illiteracy conference in Wash France continues selling more ington, D. C., to map out plans fo reducting illiteracy. Sometimes, when reading so 80 million francs "to the good"

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modern fiction and our own stu we wonder whether the people u able to read should be pitied congratulated.

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LATEST NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD LANDIS EMERGED

TRIUMPHANT FROM BASEBALL MEETING

League Magnates Did Not Question Any of His Rulings

CHICAGO, Dec. 12. (A.P.)-Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the er. \$50,000 a year commissioner of umphant from a joint meeting of the 16 major league club owners as "boss" of major league rule.

The major league magnates, meeting with the commissioner in conference today did not question his conduct in arranging for the 1923 world series without consulting either President John A. Heydler of the National League or President Ban Johnson of the American League. Neither did they question his action in arranging for today's joint session without previously consulting

More than half the six hour conference behind locked doors of the 17 amendments to the rules under which the leagues operate. Fourteen were adopted. One was not voted upon and two were re-

The amendment upon which no vote was considered covered the sharing of the expense by the two leagues of conducting the worlds series but the two leagues expressed the wish to handle the question themselves. Of the seventeen amendments

at 40, with the exception that torious.

there be a limit of 25 between The box score of the game June 25 and August 31. The two amendments not adop- Flyaways-

ted were those giving ten days ted were those giving ten days Strawn, f 3 trial taken on optional agree- Mitchell, f 7 ments, one amendment concerning the major leagues and the Milburn, g other the minor leagues.

The acceptance of the provisions concerning the umpires gives Commissioner Landis appellate Baptistspowers in determining a dispute Emerson, f over a contract or right to ser-

When the 16 major league ciub owners filed out of the meeting Rabjohns, g ... 0 all declared the session was har-monious despite a flow of bristling words that floated out thru the transom and cracks in the door soon after the meeting start- KENTUCKY HAS GOOD

Those standing sentinel without, heard harsh words and strong FORECLOSURE SALE

State of Illinois, Morgan coun-

In the Circuit Court, at the November Term, A. D., 1923. Wemple State Bank, complainant. Charles A. Carter et al., de fendants-In Chancery. Pursuant to a decree in said

cause, entered by said court at said term, I, Henry W. English, Master in Chancery, will, on Thursday, January 3rd, 1924, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p. m. at the south door of the Court House in the City of Jacksonville, in the county and state aforesaid, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, on the terms hereinafter mentioned, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot Number Two (2) in Block Number Eight (8), of the original Plat of the Town, now City, of Waverly, situated in the County of Morgan, and State of Illinois. Terms of Sale: Cash in hand; subject to redemption, etc. Henry W. English,

Master in Chancery. William T. Wilson. Solicitor for Complainant.

language. It was not known to whom these sentences were ad-dressed, but the well known voice of Commissioner Landis could be

of Commissioner Landis could be distinctly heard.

The subject of buying ball players for \$100,000 and other fabulous sums was reported to have been discussed but no action was announced. The reports said that it was the sense of the meeting that \$25,000 should be placed as the maximum for any ball player.

Two deals of major importance were consumated tonight, one sending Roy Kramer of the Oak-land, California club, one of the best right handed pitchers in the Pacific Coast League to Pittsburgh and the other sending Dud-ley Lee, shortstop with Tulsa, Okla., to the Boston Red Sox.

Kramer was purchased for cash and three players, Spencer Adams, an infielder and Pitchers George Boehler and Roy Kunz to phant Elis today. go to Oakland by the deal.

of Lee was for a reported consideration of \$50,000 and the transfer of Johnny Mitchell, shortstop to Tulsa.

A committee of six, three from It was probably fitting that this specific const. Learner and a specific con

was taken up with a consideration like number from the American ing up a modified draft agree- duced in years. ment which would permit the the majors.

BAPTIST BOYS LOSE GAME TO FLYAWAYS

Of the seventeen amendments ters with the Bantist boys on to back them up. executive power of the two major league presidents.

The amendment concerning the player limit provided that the coaches shall not be considered in the player limit which is set in the player limit which in the player limit which is set in the player limit which w

> given below: Kumle, c 2 McDaniel, g

Goody, f Barton, c Green, g 0

SCHEDULE Lexington, Ky., Dec. 12.—The University of Kentucky Football schedule for 1924 according to Athletic officials is the most ambitious ever attempted by Kentucky. The schedule includes games with Washington and Lee, Sewanee and Centre.

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MALLORY OF YALE

Star of Diamond and Gridiron FAILED TO SHINE AS PREP STAR

RY JOE WILLIAMS

MEMPHIS .- Today Bill Mallory is a name to conjure with in college football. The nation esteems him as one of the outstanding players of the year. To Yale and to Yale men he ranks with the immortals. What Coy was to the victorious Blue of another decade "Memphis Bill" is to the trium

An inspiring leader, a mag-The deal involving the transfer nificent fighter, a great player,

the Pacific Coast League and a quiet spoken, well-built blond like number from the American young man should be the captain Association will go into session of the first unbeaten team the tomorrow for the purpose of draw- New Haven university has pro-

And yet Mallory was not always taking of optional players from a great football player. Back here in his home town the citizens can recall when he was not a football play at all-except at heart. Mallory has always had the athletic spark, and the competitive urge, but in his younger days he had neither the skill nor the power

Fired With Ambition

Mallory did his "prepping" at the local university school, a sible ambition to make the team. They put him on the scrubs.

Day after day this youngster, who and eventually landed at Yale, was destined later to become the his old buddies at home didn't exsouth's most brilliant contribu- pect he would exactly burn up tion to the eastern gridirons, was the athletic world, certainly not out battling against the varsity, as a football player or a baseball doing his heroic best to win a player. favorable gesture from the coach.

Couldn't Make Grade But somehow or other Mallery this world.



berth on the varsity nine, kept trying all during his stay here. Either the opposition was most formidable or else Mallory was somewhat deficient. Anyway, he didn't get very far as a catcher on the school team. Naturally when he went away,

Then It Happened But strange things happen in

just couldn't make the grade, and sity but he promptly became the Not only did Mallory immediall the time he was at the local most important cog in the wholestely make the Yale football varschool he had to be content with Yale team, and finally was elected captain.

of the greatest catchers who ever played on the Yale varsity, and last spring he was named captain of the Yale nine. One of John McGraw's scouts is said to have made him an offer to try out with the Giants, an offer which was not considered by the Yale ath-There must be a moral of some

sort connected with this story about Mallory. He had ambition to start with and backed it up with relentless perseverance. Ambition and perseverance are, a good pair to draw to, whether you are playing the game of sport or the game of life.

team at a banquet given tonight

for the team. Marzulo, a junior,

Three of the four letter men

lost by graduation. In addition

Coach Harry Gill will have J. H.

White and R. McElwee of the

freshmen harrier squad. White

placed second to Joie Ray in the

elected captain of the 1924 University of Illinos cross-country DOWNEX WILL GIVE

holds two letters for cross Marzulo, captain E. H. Miener dleweight boxer today announced and J. C. Makeever,-who plachis retirement from the ring. ed Illinois second in the Big His recent setback at the hands Ten cross-ecuntry race at Ohio of Harry Greb decided Downey State this fall, will be back next to quit the ring. year. M. E. Hall is the only man

The death of his intant daugh ter a short time ago was a great blow. Downey said he decided at that time to retire but reconsidered thinking that training and boxing might take his mind from his bereavement. After the Greb fight fryan

talked things over with his manager, Jimmy Dunn, and decided to quit. He plans to remain in Clevleand and will probably engage in business.

COACH ROCKNE GIVES OUT 1924 SCHEDULE

CHICAGO, Dec. 12. - The Notre Dame football schedule for 1924 was announced today Coach Knute K. Rockne. It

Oct. 4-Lombard at Notre Oct. 11-Wabash at Norte Dame. 18-Army at New York. Oct.

Oct. 25-Princeton at Princeton. Nov. 1- Georgia Tech at Notre Dame, Nov. 8-Wisconsin at Madi-

Nov. 15-Nebraska at Notre Nov. 122- Northwestern at

Evanston Nov. 29-Carnegie at Pittsburgh.

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MANDELL AFTER TITLE Sammy Mandell of Chicago is headed for the unior title which Jack Bernstein of New York won from Johnny Dundee. Mandell is one of the newcomers in the sport and has been fighting impressively in the east and the west. Experts believe he will beat Bernsten if they ever come together. Mandell is clever but lacks the punch.

In four years Notre Dame. playing forty games, averaged points a game to opponents Cornell in the same number of years, playing 32 games, averaged 43 points a game to opponents' 5, and California in 34 games, over the same stretch of time averaged 36 to oppon-

TWO CITIES GIVE UP FRANCHISE IN

Moline and Rockford Will Not be Represented the Coming Season

CHICAGO, Dec. 12. (AP)-The withdrawl of Rockford and Moline and the adoption of a any team over the limit were the high lights in today's Three I League meeting which Presimost constructive meeting of a baseball league he had ever Moline and Rockford with-

drew from the league, after it was apparent that Moline could not be retained. Rockford was willing to stay, but there was no players. other Northern city to be considered.

"The Three I League will start its season April 29th, with six clubs," said Tearney. The mileage of the league is now arranged so that there are no hard jumps. Peoria, Bloomington, Evansville, Terre Haute, Decatur and Danville comprise the circuit.

Quibbling over the player limit has marred previous sea-sons of the Three I League. The limit has been raised from fourteen to fifteen which includes the manager and any violations will result in the loss of the game to the club violating the President Tearney a sserts that it is the best rule a minor

league has adopted in years and that it will be rigidly enforced. It has been customary for clubs in the past to suspend a player for a day or two in order to stay within the player limit. A new rule of the league is that a player suspended must remain suspended for ten days. President Ingleson of Moline and President Bell of Rockford

stated that their club would retain their organization until March 1st, at which time final decisions would be made as to whether application would be

By virtue of an Execution to me directed by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Morgan County. in the State of Illinois, in favor of Charles M. Strawn, Plaintiff. and against Roma Cole Defendant. I have levied upon all the

right, title, interest and claim

of Roma Cole in and to the following described real estate to witt: Part of Lot four (4) Block Thirty-one (31) in the City Addition to the City of UP FIGHT GAME Jacksonville, Ill., bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the North West Corner of Bryan Downey, Cleveland mid- thence east to the South West Corner of Lot Five (5) in said Block Thirty-one (31), thence South one hundred and thirty two feet (132) to the South Side of said Lot Four (4) thence west to the Southwest Corner, of said Lot Four (4) and thence North one hundred and thirty two feet (132), to the place of beginning. As the property of the said

Roma Cole, which I shall offer at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, at the south door of the Court House, in Jacksonville, Illinois, on Friday the 28th day of December A. D. 1923, at 2 o'clock P. M. to satisfy said Execution. T. O. Wright Sheriff Morgan County.

This 5th. day of December,

clubs however, have placed al-most all of their players on the market. Neither manager Harry Rigsby of Rockford in 1923 or THREE EYE LEAGUE Shollenberger of Moline have connected for 1924 as yet.

Five of the six managers in the Tri-Optic have been selected. The only one to remain over from last year is Dick Breen. who returns to Peoria. Pat Har kins succeeds Bill Jackson at Bloomington, Harold Ireland from the Cotton State League fifteen player lmit to go takes the place vacated by into effect 20 days after the Charley Miller at Decatur. Joe starting of the season with a Dunn, veteran manager and fine or loss of the ball game for scout goes to Evansville in place of John Nee. Ernie Robertson is out at Terre Haute and Roy Whiteraft from Norfolk succeeds dent A. R. Tearney said was the him. Officials of the Danville Fans' association are considering the sale of their franchise to a private corporation.

Bill Jackson, five times mana ger of Peoria and last year with Bloomington has made a cash offer! for the franchise and

President Tearney appointed Jack Cleary of Terre Haute, chairman of a schedule committee. The season will include 140 games opening April 28th. Peoria obtained Howard Fitzgerald outfielder from the Cubs today. Fitzgerald had a good season with Decatur last year. Infielder Walters was also obtained by Peoria from Rockford

Miss Gertrude Riley was an Ashland caller on the square Wednesday.

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chess master, has arrived in this country, demanding recognition and rubles, in the order named.

Mr. Alekline in admitting that chess is a pastime for intellectuals, neglects to explain how he overcame the requirement.

Walter Johnson hit 20 batters ast season, all of whom are still suffering from headaches.

In order to minimize the brutality of the sport, Mr. Alekline suggests that chess players in future matches wear 16-ounce gloves and break at the command of the referee.

We give profit sharing Surprise is expressed that the coupons with cash purchases of the country have failed to take steps to popularize chess. us for coal or ice you are re- as if the students haven't enough frivolous things to do already.

Chess is supposed to stimulate the brain and the suspicion exists that those who play chess need brain stimulation.

Old Gus McSweeney could do more with chess than anybody we ever knew. Once we saw him throw a set half-way across the Mississippi river.

Women do not play chess. Women have their peculiarities, but most of them will only go

Society is funny. . . It goes out of its way to be kind to animals and yet encourages child chesa wonders. Charley White still thinks he

trouble, still-thinking. The Prince of Wales finished third in a London horse race the other day and the European situation is more muddled now than

Ermino Spalla has been offered 50,000 pesos to meet Firpo in Buenos Aires, but is said to be holding out for a real honest-togosh ham sandwich.

FOR SALE Car fine Red River Ohio potatoes, now on track. For prices tall Economy No. 6, phone Main 1724. Mrs. Harold Ferguson of St.

Deatherage on South Main str

H. S. ATHLETE HAS MADE GOOD RECORDS

YORK. Dec. 12.-Francis Hussey, Stuyvesant High School's sprinter is being groomed as a candidate for the American Olympic team next year. Last season Hussey was clocked in 9 3-5 seconds for the 100 yard dash tying the world's record, altho this mark was not officially accepted by the amateur athletic union.

ARMY WON FROM ST. FRANCIS IN B. B.

West Point, Oec. 12.—Army today defeated St. Francis College at basketball 36 to 26.

I'M POSITIVE

ILLINI CROSS COUNTRY TEAM ELECTS CAPTAIN Urbana. Ill., Dec. 12.-S. C. For prices call Economy No. Marzulo of Rochester, N. Y., was 6, phone Main 1724.

recent Chicago Tribune race in FOR SALE Car fine Red River Ohio potatoes, now on track.

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WANTED-Team, Livestock and farm implements, in exchange for nice four room cottage, two lots, Story's Exchange, Ayers Bank Bldg. 12-8-6t

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WANTED-To buy men'c clothing and shoes. Shoe repairing. Men's half soles, \$1.10, ladies, 85c. 213 E. Morgan street. 11-22-1mo

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FURS

Sell your Furs to Dick Vasey.

WANTED-Experienced girl for

general housework. Apply Mrs. W. T. Capps, 1018 W. State

Phone 664-Z; 726 W. North St.

FURS

12-4 tf

12-6-tf.

WANTED-To rent room, west side preferred, address "Want-ed" care Journal. 12-11-3t

WANTED-Job as dishwasher Call 1827. 12-11-6t

NOTICE-Wanted, machine quilting to do. We can take care of a limited number of orders before Xmas. Call 364-X, or 333 S. Clay, 12-11-6t.

> NOTICE - Plumbing and pump repairing, job work of all kinds a specialty; reasonable prices. John Flanagan; phone 758Y. 11-13 1m

HELP WANTED

WANTED-Woman for general housework, no laundry work, 821 South Main street. Phone

MONEY IN Beauty Culture. Easy work, Steady demand. Big pay. Chance for travel or bave your own business. Positions open everywhere, Write. Moler Coilege, 810 N. 6th, St. Louis.

HELP WANTED-We want de tectives in every locality. Ap-ply in person. Illinois Detective Agency, 212 1-2 West State, Jacksonville, Ill. 12-8-6t

VANTED-Men to learn barber business. Our co-operative nat'l chain shop biggest thing in barber history. Write. Moler Barber College, 810 N. 6th, St 12-8-6t

MALE HELP WANTED

BRAKEMEN, \$200 monthly Railway Association, Desk 248 Decatur, III. 12-1 10

WANTED-Corn shucking. 222 North Mauvaisterre street Richard Armentarut. 12-9-2

WANTED—All round tailor and busheler, \$35 weekly. P. M. Dodge, Bloomington, Illinois. 12-12 3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms, strictly modern, hot and cold water. Phone 1715.

FOR RENT-Furnished modern 5 room house, phone 532X.

FOR RENT- Two modern housekeeping rooms. 507 S. Prairie. Call 1105W. 12-12-3t

OR RENT-Furnished light

housekeeping rooms. Phone 1388X. 402 Hardin. 12-9-tf FOR RENT—In west end, mod-ern apartment, partly furnish-ed; sleeping porch, private

bath. Phone 861. 12-9-tt FOR RENT-A modern apart

ment in the west end near car line. Phone 819-Z. 12-9 tf

FOR RENT-Modern furnished bedroom suitable for one or two. Phone 239-W. 357 West

FOR RENT—Five room cottage, just out of city limits. Address "N," care Journal. 11-28-tf

FOR RENT-Four rooms, one half of double house, close in good condition, \$15. The John-12-8-tf ston Agency.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Fine Rose Comb white Wyndotte cockerels. Mrs. W. W. Henderson, Literberry 52-4. 12-11-5t

FOR SALE-High grade piano, good condition, priced to sell 11-21-tf. 209 Pine street.

MISCELLANEOUS

Walter & A. F. Ayers Insurance In All Its Branches

Highest Grade Companies

Rates the Cheapest Phone 1355

Farrell Bank Building

FOR SALE Jersey cow, fresh two months ago. call phone 12-11-3t

SALE-Four second hand pianos in good condition. Von Fossen Music Co., 216 West wheat prices finished steady to-11c per word first insertion; 1s per word for each subsequent

consecutive insertion. .15c per word per month. No advertise-ment is to count less than 12

ence, if taken at once price sample. 12-11-6t FOR SALE - Good hogs for

Mammoth Bronze turkeys for

sale, hens \$6 toms \$8. Mrs. John Luby, New Berlin, phone Alexander 17-4 12-11-3t

large lot, plenty of fruit, good water. Call 574Y.

No. 3 white and 1c better on water 30,000 bushels. FOR SALE-Four room house,

FOR SALE-TWO houses and four acres ground in good condition, two blocks from car line. Inquire 328 West Court 11-2-tf

FOR SALE-Modern West and home in excellent condition. Ernest Stout, st Myers Bros. 1-14-tf

FOR SALE-Purebred Buff Or phington cockerels. Mrs. N. E. Oddy, phone 5879.

FOR SALE—One mahogany dresser and bed with springs. Phone 829. 11-21-tf

ATTACHMENT SALE Constable. 12-12 2t

FOR SALE-Two fresh cows. Call phone 744-Y or see Sam Harris, 408 Marion street. 12-12-2t

FOR SALE-Haynes touring car Good condition. Can be seen at Joy's Garage.

FOR SALE-Three new Nisco manure spreaders, nothing better made. Lewis Clary Elevator Co. Phone 8. 12-12-6t | 17,000.

FOR SALE-Line and end hedge posts, phone 45W. 12-9-6t OR SALE Oak dining room furniture, iron bed and springs.

heating stove, cross-cut saw, State street.

OR SALE-Old lumber. Se Joshua Vasconcellos. Phones 362 and 1618. 12-11-5t

12-1 10: FOR SALE-Pure bred Pekin \$2.50 each if taken at once. Phone 5367. 12-12-2t

OR SALE-S. C. White Leg-\$1.00 each, also large Pure whites 1.00 to 1.05.

Breed Toulouse Geese, \$3.50,
ganders, \$4.00, Mrs. Earl
Elliott, Winchester, Ill.

KANSAS CITY,

12-7-61

John Myers will hold a public sale on his farm 4 miles south of Lynnville and 7 miles east of Winchester, December 19. consisting of corn, implements and live stock, hogs cholers immune. 12-14-3t

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY—We have several thou sand dollars to lend on Jacksonville property. No delay if security is found acceptible. The Johnston Agency. 12-8-tf

CHRISTMAS CARDS-Individual -Steel engraved-printed. Artcraft Printing-213 W. Morgan.

DETECTIVES- Private at the public service criminal, civil and domestic cases handled strictly confidential. Office Room 5, 212 1-2 West State Phone 1881 Jacksonville, Ill 12-4-1mo

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STORAGE, MOVING, packing, hauling, shipping. All work given prompt, careful attention City Transfer Storage Co., Mc-Bride and Green, 286 North Main street. Phone 1691

LOST AND FOUND Christian church.

LOST - Bill fold containing money. Finder Call 1747. Re-12-11-3t.

OST-Gold ever sharp pencil Return to Journal. Reward. 12-12-2t

LOST—Large white dog in north end of town. Finder please call Lukeman Motor Co. 12-12-1

LOST-Umbrella in Ayers Bank building, one week ago. Call 386X. Reward. 12-12 1t 386X. Reward.

CASH WHEAT PRICES FINISHED STEADY

CHICAGO, Dec. 12. - Cash 12-11-3t. day. Demand continues fairly good and offerings were light. hoice Single Comb R. I. Red Shipping sales here were 15,000 pullets \$1.00 each. Mrs. Ed- bushels. Premiums and discounts ward Pearson, R. 6. phone were firm. New York estimated 12-1-3t 400,000 to 500,000 bushels Manitobas worked for export late yes-Christmas apples and fresh terday. Minneapolis reported 28-sweet cider delivered A. M. 000 bushels Canadian wheat sold Hoover, Phone 6117. 12-12-tf there, dark No. 1 Northern spring at 14 cents over their December, FOR SALE-75x80 lot corner duty paid. This wheat came in North Church and Independ- all rail tested 61 pounds, sold by

\$225. Call at 873 North | Cash corn was in good demand and prices advanced 1 to 2. but the finish was weak and prices were 1 to 11 easier as compared butchering, also a good spring with the previous close. Prem-cow, springer, 311 East Mchithe previous close. Premgan ave. Phone 1612. 12-11-tf ed for mixed and white and 1 to 3 easier on yellow. No. 3 grades were 1 easier to 1c better. Shipping sales here were 50,000 bushels.

Demand for cash oats was fair ly good and prices finished 1c better. Premiums were unchanged on No. 2 white and 1c better on

Cars inspected, wneat 15; corn

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

ter grade yearlings in response to steel stocks. Rubbers were taken urgent Christmas demand active; strong to 25c higher. Top long yearlings 13.25; best light kind prices would be upward. Kelly-grant to the price would be upward. Kelly-grant to the price would be upward. mixed steers and heifers 13.00; Springfield advancing 1g. numerous loads 11.50 to 12.50; weighty steers semi-demoralized 25c lower; spots off considerably back a point later to 1061 on promore; many unsold at noon; top fit-taking. Chicago & North-matured steers to shippers 11.85. western, which dropped 10 points weights 12.85; fat she stock excepting well conditioned light weight bef heifers of value to sell above 7.50 largely 25 lower; lower grade bulls weak to 15c off, Household goods, furniture, others steady vealers closing strong to 25c higher; packers west Court Street, 1 P. M.
Thursday, Dec. 13.—Ben T. Scott 12.12.21 steers dull, weak to lower; feeders averaging 700 pounds up

Hogs receipts 40,000. Uneven mostly 10 to 15c lower than yes-300 pound butchers 6.70 to 7.65; had been admitted to the "big Kansas City Southern 12-1-tf top 7.70; bulk better grades 6.40 board."
to 6.65; packing sows largely 6.30 Call to 6.45; slaughter pigs 10 to 15 lower; desirable strong weights 5.75 to 6.15; estimated holdover

Sheep 22,000. Better grades fat lambs closing fully 25 lower: in-between grades heavies and lipped lambs mostly 50 lower; spots more; sheep, cull natives, lambs and feeding lambs mostly 25 lower; bulk good and choice and other articles. 702 East fat wooled lambs 13.00 to 13.10; 12-11-tf one double prime 75 pound average 13.35; clipped lambs largely 11.00 to 11.60; best fat ewes 7.50 top feeding lambs 12.40.

Chicago Potato Market drakes from 10 pound stock, steady; receipts 31 cars; total U. steady; receipts 31 cars; total U. shippers steady to weak; packers LARD—S. shipments 461; Wisconsin bidding 15c lower; top 6.50; bulk Jan . 1.00 to 1.10; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River born Cockerels, A merican Ohios, U. S. No. 1, and partly type 300 eggs laying strain, graded 1.00 to 1.10; sacked round

> Kansas City Grain KANSAS CITY, Dec. 12.— Wheat No. 2 hard 1.03 to 1.20; No. 2 red 1.10; Dec. 99b; May 6.25. 1.042; July 1.018b.

Corn No. 2 yellow 71: No. mixed 69; Dec. 681b; May 70; split asked; July 707; split bid. Oats No. 2 white 451; No. white 441 to 1; No. 2 mixed 45.

Peoria Cash Grain

PEORIA, III., Dec. 12 .-- Corn eceipts 55 cars; unchanged at 1c higher; No. 3 yellow 72½; No. 4 yellow 70 to 71; No. 5 yellow 68½. Oats receipts 8 cars; unchang-

ed; No. 2 white 43%.

Peoria Livestock
PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 12.— Hogs
receipts 1200;10c higher; top 6.60; lights 6.15 to 6.45; mediums 6.35 to 6.60; heavies 6.35 to 6.60; packers 5.75 to 6.35. Cattle receipts light; about steady; calf top 9.00.

PUBLIC SALE At farm 31/2 miles northwest of city, Thurs., Dec. 20, 10 A. M., horses, hogs, implements, and household goods.

Charles E. Patterson

WHITE HALL VETERAN TO BE BURIED TODAY White Hall, Dec. 12 .- Funeral services over the remains of

Francis M. Winters, pioneer citizen and Civil War veteran, who died Monday night, will be held in the Presbyterian church 3-10-tf Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The discourse will be delivered by Rev. M. P. Pierson, pastor of the Christian church. The burial will be in the White Hall ceme-FOR SALE-China cupboard with tery with committal service by mirror. Inquire at l'anson's the Masonic fraternity. The G. Cafe, 221 South Main. 11-11-tf A. R. post will attend in a body.

> School shoes \$1.98; work shoes \$1.98; dress shoes \$4.85. Hopper's.

LOST-Female 8 months old airdale black hair lost Rowe's timber West Lafayette Avenue. Good Reward for return to B. Betena, 748 West Lafayette

FOUND-Sum of money Satur, day afternoon. For information call phone 1092X.

Market Report

interest in storage butter.

Fresh butter:

92 score 53.

91 score 52.

90 score 491

89 score 471.

88 score 451

87 score 44.

86 score 43.

90 score 49.

Atchison

89 score 461.

Centralized carlots:

88 score 441 to 45.

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Wednesday's Close)

Amer. Telegraph & Telephone .. 126;

American Locomotive 735

American Woolen

Asphalt

Bethlenem Steel

Chicago Northwestern

Erie R. R.

Great Northern Ore

Pan American

Sears Roebuck (not quoted)

Sinclair Oil

Stewart Warner

St. Paul Common

Chicago Grain Futures

103 @1023 1041 1024

1093

1071

727

45%

Open High Low Close

1,081

453

Studebaker

1081@1081

711@712

734@738

741@741

1064

Pan American "B"

WHEAT

CORN

OATS-

RIBS

July

May

Crucible Steel 66

By The Associated

PARTITION SALE

located at 503 North Churco

street, Jacksonville, Illinois, be-

longing to the Bernard Gause es

State of Illinois, Morgan coun-

ty, ss. In the Circuit Court there-

of, November Term, A. D. 1923.

Pearle Gause Laird vs. Bernard

Pursuant to a decree in the

above entitled cause, entered by

said court, at said term, I, Henry

W. English, Master in Chancery,

will on Thursday, January 3,

at the front door of the Court

House, in the City of Jacksonville,

in the county and state aforesaid,

sell at public vendue to the high-

est and best bidder, on the terms

hereinafter set forth, the follow-

ing described real estate, to-wit:

(6) in Capps and Lambert's addi-

tion to the City of Jacksonville.

bounded and described as follows,

to-wit: Beginning at the South-

across the west end thereof as

complaint, herein, situated in the

County of Morgan, in the State

Terms of sale-Twenty-five per

cent on day of sale and balance

upon confirmation of sale by the

Court and delivery of deed by

Dated December 12, 1923.

Solicitor for Complainent

John J. Reeve, Guardian ad litem,

FORECLOSURE SALE State of Illinois, Morgan coun-

In the Circuit Court, at the

ent, vs. George W. Dickerson, et al., defendants—In Chancery.

Pursuant to a decree in said

the hour of 2:00 o'clock p. m., at

the south door of the Court House

in the city of Jacksonville, in the

county and state aforesaid, sell at

public vendue to the highest and

best bidder, on the terms herein-

The South half of the South-

the Northwest quarter of Section

Thirty-four (34), all in Township

cipal Meridian, in Morgan county,

Terms of Sale: Cash in hand;

Litem for Insane Defendant

State of Illinois, Morgan coun-

FORECLOSURE SALE

Wemple State Bank, complainant,

vs. Elizabeth J. Myers et al. - In

Pursuant to a decree in said

cruse, entered by said court at

said term. I. Henry W. English.

Master in Chancery, will. on Thursday, January 3rd, 1924, at

Solicitor for Complainant.

Master in Chancery

state of Illinois.

Chancery.

after mentioned, the following de-

scribed real estate, to-wit:

Marshall Miller,

Abstract of title may be exam-

Henry W. English.

Master in Chancery,

Master.

Part of Lots Five (5) and Six

Gause, et al.-In Chancery.

tate.

Of valuable modern residence

DAY STOCK MARKET TRADING IS LIGHT MARKED BY GAINS ON BUTTER MARKET

FINANCIAL Total stock sales 965,000 shares. Twenty industriats averaged

94.11; net gain 40 High 1923; 105.38; low low 85.76. Twenty railroads averaged 84.01; net gain .39. 1923: 97.51; low 79.53

\$11,518,000

Total bond sales par value

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- Specuators for the advance regained control of today's stock market, staging bullish demonstrations in the food, motor, steel, rubber and chemical shares despite intermittent profit-taking in various sections of the list.

Net gains in the active issues ranged from large fractions to nearly six points with Corn Products the individual feature. Weekly steel and iron trade reviews reported the appearance of good buying for the first quarter of next year, particularly by the CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Cattle remotor car companies. This ceipts 16,000. Very uneven. Bet-brought fresh buying into the

New York Central crossed 103 to a new 1923 high, but it fell yesterday on the reduction of the Motors and motor accessories shares were heavily bought in anticipation of good business and

special dividend issues next year. Announcement was made after the market closed that the new terday's best time, or around no par capital stock of the Will- St. Paul Preferred

Call money opened at 5 per cent but softened to 4% before the close. The time money and commercial paper markets were only moderately active with five per cent the ruling rate.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 12attle 9,000; calves 2,000; handy fed steers and yearlings steady: July other killing steers dull; weak; 15c lower; top yeals 9.00; stockers and feeders 15c lower; top Dec . . 421 May . 453@458

Hogs 20,000; dull; few sales to July sales 6.10 to 6.45. May Sheep 4,000; killers generally steady

Indianapolis Livestock INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 12 Hogs 9,000; steady; 10 lower; heavies 6.85 to 6.90; lights 6.75 to 6.85; top 6.90; pigs 5.00 to

Cattle 12.00; slow and lower; steers 6.00 to 9.50; beef cows 4.00 to 5.50; heifers 4.00 to 8.50; 99.8; fourth 41s 98.12; new 41s white 451 to 1 veals steady 7.00 to 13.50. 99.17. Close Wheat

Sheep 50; steady; sheep 3.00 to 4.50; lambs 8.00 to 12.00.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Dec. 12. Horses and mules unchanged.

Freckles and His Friends-

MOM, I JUST SWEPT

TH' DORCH OFF NICE, AN'

NOW I'M GOING TO BRING

IN LOTS OF COAL SO

YOU WON'T HAFTA

TASK ME T

DO IT

THEY BOTH SEEM TOO

GOOD TO BE TRUE - DID

YOU SAY ANYTHING

TO THEM ?

MITY MITH - YES.

T FRECKLES

THAT'S FINE

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Liberty

PLANNING AHEAD

Miss Abigail Eddings return.

ed to her home in Winchester

after a visit with friends in the

-By Blosser

DO YA WANT ME T' 60 T'TH' STORE FOR YA MOM, OR MEBBE YA WANT ME T' WIPE SOME DISHES



CORN AND WHEAT IN SLIGHT ADVANCE

ter market here today showed prospects for better economic conlittle change from yesterday in ditions in Europe gave something 1924, at the hour of 2:60 p. m., that trading was light. Supplies of a stimulus to day to the wheat were generally ample and the market here, and led to higher tone of the market was about prices. Closing quotations were steady. Fancy butter and real firm at 1 to 2 to 1 to 11 gain; undergrades were tairly moved. December 1.041 and May 1.093 medium scores were in fairly lib- to 1.094. Corn finished to 1 up, eral supply and hard to move. oats at 1 to 1 advance, and pro-The supply of cars was lighter visions varying from 10c decline but demand was indifferent. to a rise of 2 cents. Most of the better grading cars

At first showing chiefly to a were being delivered on December setback in wheat values at Livercontracts. There was very little pool, the market here was of a hesitating character, but price upturns quickly began and then east corner of said Lot 5, runthruout the remainder of the day ning thence North with the east day the buying side kept the ad- line of said Lot 5, 50 feet, thence vantage with the close at nearly West 160 feet, thence South 50 the top figures reached. A good feet and thence East 160 feet to deal of the demand for wheat here the place of beginning, subject, appeared to come from traders however, to a private driveway who were undoing spreads between Chicago and Winnipeg and described in complainant's bill of between wheat and corn.

Back of this, however, and underlying other purchases of of Iillinois. wheat was the attention given to announcement that the United States would share unofficially in a parley for settlement of German reparations and for stabilizing German finances.

It was generally assumed that ined by prospective purchasers on application to the Farrell a better understanding between Germany and France implied an State bank before date of sale. enlarged European outlet for food products from this side of the Atlantic. Under such circumstances 341 offerings of wheat here were light 9/8 and no important reaction in Baldwin Locomotive Works 1241 prices was witnessed at any time 523 despite the fact that steady arrivals of Canadian wheat by rail at Minneapolis and other domestic centers was an offset to stoppage of lake shipments from Canada beginning to night at mid-night. November Term, A. D. 1923. Margaret A. Vantuyle, complain-

In the corn market, persistent buying of May on county account 614 helped to counterbalance the ef-fect of scattered liquidating sales of December.

cause, entered by said court at said term, I, Henry W. English, Master in Chancery, will, on Thursday, January 3rd, 1924, at Oats derived their strength from wheat and corn. Provisions averaged low with

CHICAGO STOCKS

Libby-McNeill Swift & Company Swift Inl Union Carbide Wrigley Yellow Mfg B

west quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section Thirty-four (34), and Two (2) acres in the Northwest corner of the Southeast quarter of Section Thirty-four (34), and the South half of East St. Louis Livestock EAST ST. LOUIS, Dec. 12-Hogs 20,000; fairly active; about steady; top 6.70 bulk, 160 pounds and up 6.50 to 6.55; packing Thirteen (13) North and Range sows unchanged 5.85 to 5.90.

Cattle receipts 5400; steady; steers 15c lower; 7.10 to 8.25; 423 good and choice light vealers subject to redemption, etc. 453 steady to 50 lower; 9.50 to 10.00: other classes steady; bolognas 3.25 to 4.25; cows 4.00 to 5.50. Sheep 1,000; lambs steady to 12.85

William T. Wilson. strong; 13.10 top to outsiders; best lambs to packers 12.75; two Fred L. Gregory, Guardian ad loads fall shorn 11.90 to 12.00; culls 8.50; light mutton ewes 6.00; heavies 4.00. In the Circuit Court, at the November Term, A. D. 1923.

ST. LOUIS CASH WHEAT ST. LOUIS, Dec. 12. — Cash wheat No. 2 red 1.14 to 1.16; No. 3 red 1.10 to 1.14. bonds close: 31s 99.31; first 4s Corn No. 3 white 74; No. 2 yel 98.8b; second 4s 98.5b; first 41s low 781. 98.9; second 41s 98.8; third 41s Qats No. 2 white 46; No. 3

Close Wheat: Dec. 1.06; May 1.103 to 4. Corn Dec. 741; May 741. Oats Dec. 44; May 47.

the hour of 2:00 o'clock p. m at the south door of the Court House in the City of Jackschville, in the county and state aforesaid. READ JOURNAL WANT ADS sell at public vendue to the highest and best pidder, on the terms hereinafter mentioned, the following described real estate, to-Twenty-five (25) acres of land in the Southwest corner of Section Seven (7), in Township Thirteen (13) North, and Range Nine (9) West of the Third Principal

Meridien, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of Section Seven (7), in Township Thirteen (13) North, and Range Nine (9) West of the Third Principal Meridian. running thence East Sixty-two (62) rods and Fifteen (15) links, more or less, thence North Sixty-two (62) rods and Fortyseven (47) links, more or less, thence West Sixty-two (62) rocks and fifteen (15) links, more or less, thence South Sixty-two (62) rods and Forty-seven (47) links. more or less, to the place of beginning; all in Morgan county, state of Illinois. Terms of Sale: Cash in hand

subject to redemption, etc. Henry W. English. Master in Chancery.

William T. Wilson, Solicitor for Complainant

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MERRITT LADIES AID **ELECTED OFFICERS**

Present Officers Re-Elected at Meeting Held Tuesday Afternoon-Other Merritt News

Merritt, Dec. 12 .-- The Ladies Aid met Tuesday afternoon and held election of officers. The presiding officers were re-elected.

President-Mrs. Belle Jewspresident - Mrs. Allie

vice president-Mrs. Second Marie Hardwick.

Secretary-Mrs. Anna Hitt. Treasurer-Mrs. Fannie Korty. Reporter-Mrs. Edna Chris-

There will be an oyster supper and free entertainment here at the church Friday, Dec. 14th. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock and will consist of oyster soup, pickles, crackers, cake, ice cream and coffee. Home made candies will also be sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korty, Mrs. Will Hitt, and Mrs. Allen cery.

Chrisman were business visitors in Jacksonville Monday.

William Hitt and Kelley Briggs were Jacksonville callers Mon-Allen Chrisman and son Baird and Ben Chrisman were in Win-

southwest of

parents, Samuel F. and Nancy T.

Besides his wife and five child-

On Sunday, Dec. 2, he attend-

and on Thursday night, Dec. 6,

1923, at 9 o'clock peacefully

left the home where he had spent

Mr. Campbell was known

wherever he went as a Christian

gentleman, kindly and happily

filling his place in the world.

He came into the Christian church

in early manhood, spending most

of his church life in Lynnvivlle.

He was a member of the church

board as long as his health pere-

mitted, serving loyally and faith-

fully in every way that he could,

Funeral services were held in

Lynnville Christian church on

Sunday, Dec. 9 at 11:00 A. M.

conducted by the pastor, L. R.

Camp of Eureka. Two favorite

the Soul," and "Oh, Think of the

Home Over There," were given

by a sextette, and Rev. Cronkhite

sang beautifully, "Face to Face."

Misses Dorothy and Leona Camp-

bell, Sallie McKinney, Mrs. Thomas Dodsworth, and Messrs.

and Arthur Campbell. - Interment

was in Diamond Grove cemetery.

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back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the

:hest (it may prevent pneumonia).

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Cronkhite, and Elder J.

might go forward.

over sixty years of his life.

tives and friends.

Mrs. Henry Huddleston was a business caller in Jacksonville from Tennessee in 1834, follow-Monday. Harland Redshaw was a Jack-

chester Tuesday.

sonbille visitor Tuesday. John Hurrellbrink and Henry Korty both have had radios installed in their homes lately. Miss Mollie Rowe was a Chapin caller Tuesday night.

Misses Mildred Harvey, Myrtle Rowe, and Robertine Barry spent Harpe, Ill. the week end with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. George Coumbes were Jacksonville shoppers Mon-

Miss Ruth Reeder returned from Winchester Sunday.

J. F. Ginder was a business caller in Jacksonville Tuesday.

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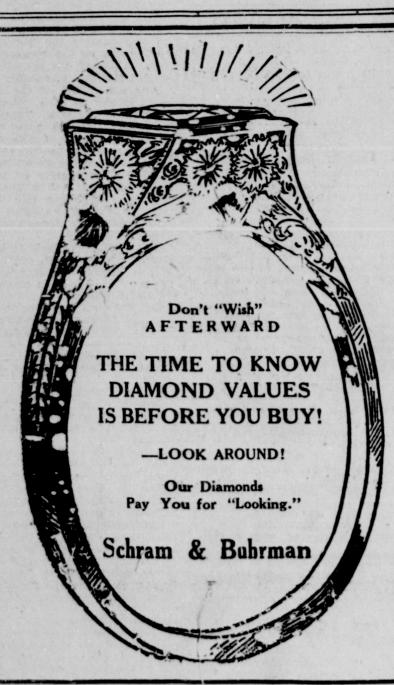
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OBITUARY. Farm Bureau Adviser's James H. Campbell was born Feb. 15, 1837, in Morgan county Lynnville. His Annual Report Is Read

Campbell, early pioneers, came ing the winter of the deep snow, and settled near the place of his features of the annual meeting of birth. He was the second of the Morgan County Farm Bureau at thirteen children of whom five Central Christian church yesterday are living: Mrs. Lizzie Dickinwas the 1923 report by George son, Salem, Ore.; Mrs. John B. Kendall, advisor of the organ-Mitchell, Waverly; Mrs. A. B. ization during the last year and McKinney, Lynnville; Louis B., furnished suggestions for activi-Abilene, Kans., and John B., Laties in 1924.

The annual report of the county In 1858 he was married to adviser is of considerable length and Emiline Funk of Exeter, who passed away in 1859. On gives one or more paragraphs to all lines of work the Bureau is inter-2. 1869, he was remarried to Miss Sarah Ellen Rice of ested in. It is concluded by a sug-Jacksonville. To them were born gested program of work, given as a nine children, three of whom basis for the members to select a in infancy; Miss Carey general program from. Campbell, at home; Mrs Mary E.

Some history of the Bureau is given Wilson, who passed on in June, in the opening paragraphs of Mr. 1911; Albert J., of Lynnville; Kendall's report as follows: Charles S., of White Hall; Mrs.

"The present Morgan County Farm R. Jones, of Woodson, and Bureau has evolved from the organization started Nov. 10, 1917, under the name of the Morgan County ren, he is survived by fourteen Farmer's club. At that time the grandchildren, one great grand-United States Department of Agriculchild, and numerous other relature and the College of Agriculture were the two higher institutions the county agricultural agent or farm aded church in Lynnville, taking viser had to look to for guidance part in the service as was his when that from the executive comwont for so long. Shortly after mittee and county membership failed. arriving home he fell down a In fact he was listed on the payrolls flight of cellar steps, sustaining serious injuries which rendered of the Department of Agriculture as him unconscious. The following an emergency demonstration agent. four days he lay quietly sleeping,

"In February of 1920 when the great wave of farm bureau organization came along, we lined up with the I. A. A., and conducted a joint membership campaign that resulted; in 1050 members signed up for a term of three years. We also carried for a year 170 other persons who had originally been members of the Farmer's Club but who did not reenlist in this drive for organized agriculture. When we wished to impress people with our strength we announced a membership of 1120. The fact is that at the end of the three year giving liberally of his self and period we had 985 members of the substance that the work he loved original 1050; or in other words we got the money from that many of them the last time checks were presented. Our record in the matter of

collection of dues has been exceptional, due to the high quality of the membership rather than the methods employed. songs of Mr. Campbell, "Home of "Last March a reorganization drive was made and 456 members resulted."

The adviser's report then turns to proposed lines of work, and those The many and lovely floral which have been followed. The acretributes were cared for by the age of alfalfa and soybeans was mcreased of many farms of farm bureau members. Numerous corn culling demonstrations were conducted. Paul Jones, and Chas. Jr., Harold Some work was done in horticulture. Considerable time was devoted to the promotion of boy's and girl's clubs. Attention was given to livestock hipping and there are now nine live-Market and Bazar Thurs- stock shipping associations in the day, Dec. 13 at Furry's Grocounty. Many poultry culling deminstrations were held. Classes have been conducted in farm management and plans furnished for farm houses

> The following suggested program f work is contained in Mr. Kendall's report, and the membership is asked to make suggestions for adding to the

Agronomy. A.-CROPS.

1. More Alfalfa in Illinois.

CAUSE OF RHEUMATISM AT LAST DISCOVERED

New Oil from Germany Stops Pain Instantly in Many Cases

For years the cause of rheumatism has been laid to a dozen different reasons. Learned doctors even disagreed among themselves. Only lately has it been definitely demonstrated that the real cause of many cases of rheumatism is the absorption by the body of poisons from some internal infection.

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So astonishing have been the results from its use in Europe that the American distributors have authorized local druggists to give this oil to rheumatic sufferers in this city with a positive W. H. HILL'S LIFE WORK written guarantee, signed by Colds cause more illness than any themselves, to return the full other human ailment. Realizing purchase price of the first bottle this 50 years ago, W. II. 1711 def you do not get immediate re- termined to develop a quicklief from pain. If you are a sufferer from rheumatic pain, no acting scientifically correct cold matter how long standing, you and la grippe remedy. owe it to yourself to try this won- Years of research brought success. Mr. derful new discovery on this no- Hill discovered a most remarkable for-Buhler Oil and it is sold by all faction or money back." strong's Drug Co., Gilgert's Pharmaey, J. F. Shreve, Long's Pharmad and recommend Hill's Cascara Bromid. macy, Coover Drug Co. (adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Wolcox were in the city from Nortonville yesterday.

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Schools.

Limstone and Legumes. Soil Experiment Field Meetings. Soil Improvement and Manage

ment Demonstration. Soil Erosion Control. Soybean Varieties.

Animal Husbandry.

A.—LIVE STOCK PRODUCTION.

Beef Production. Ton Litters.

Large Litter Sows. Horse Hitches. Early Spring Lambs.

6. Live Stock in the Farm Plan. Marketing Livestock. -POULTRY PRODUCTION.

Feeding Laying Hens. Remodeling Poultry Houses. Farm Flock Records.

Accredited Hatcheries at Hatchery Flock. ANIMAL PATHOLOGY AND

HYGIENE. 1. Animal Disease Prevention. Bacillary White Diarrhoea Chickens

Dairy Husbandry.

Dairy Schools. Cow Testing Association (II linois Plan).

Cow Testing Association (Old Plan).

Pure Bred Sire Week.

Tours and Demonstrations. Cooperative Bull Associations.

7. Herd Improvement. Entomology.

Control of Orchard Insects. Combatting Stored Grain and Seed Insects.

Corn Insects.

Insects Attacking Vegetables. Rodent Control.

Farm Mechanics.

Soil Erosion. Home Equipment.

Farm Machinery and Farm Mo-

4. Farm Buildings.

Farm Organization and Management Simple Farm Accounts.

Enterprise Accounts. Farm Organization.

Horticulture.

1. Commercial Orchard Demon

Small Fruits.

Farm Orchard Demonstration Home Vegetable Garden.

Short Courses. Junior Club Work.

II. Junior Club Work.

Baby Beef. Dairy Calf. Market Barrow or Purebred

Gilt.

Sow and Litter Club.

Ton Litter Club.

Poultry Club. Sheep Club.

Draft Colt Club.

Crops Club.

10. Garden Club.

11. Judging and Demonstration

IN MEMORIAM Nellie Riggs Ator was born

1923, at the family home near Literberry, Ill. With deep regret we announce the departure of our beloved sister Nellie because we feel that our society has lost one of its

near Arcadia, Ill., Jan. 24, 1880

and death came to her Nov. 11,

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The experiments carried out un

and landscape gardener, in a hot

The utility of artificial light,

plants has been known for many

periments of a similar nature, it

was said, are being conducted by

government experts at Washing-

the late W. W. Rawson, pioneer

market gardener and horticultur-

The experiments were under-

taken, it was said, to determine

the exact scientific effect of arti-

ficial light on plant life and to

determine whether artificial light might, if necessary, be successfully

Rows of exactly similar plants

were grown in the hothouse, one

row dependent entirely on the

sunlight, and another subjected to

five hours of artificial light

switched on one hour after sun-

Many of the specimens sub-

jected to electric light, it was as-

serted, grew upwards of twice the

size of similar plants receiving

sunlight only, and were considered

by experts of the Bronx Botanical

Gardens, who attended the con-

clusion of the tests, to be from

14 to 27 days in advance of nor-

Vegetables having large leaf

surfaces, such as lettuce, endive

and cucumbers, responded most

readily to the stimulation of the

electric bulbs. In some cases

there was no perceptible gain in

growth, particularly in root plants.

such as the beet, carrot and rad-

the "overtime system" of sunlight

during the day and electric light

in 5 days, as compared with an

average germinating period of 10

days, as compared with three to

days in the field; celery in 11

The tomato plant actually seemed to have thrived less under

Cauliflower seeds germinated

mal growth.

ist of Arlington, Mass.

substituted for sunlight.

with six; lettuce, six to 16 days under electric lights in the hot-Those With Large Leaf Area house, as compared with 32 days Show Greatest Developmentafield; radishes in three days, as Lettuce, Endive and Cucumbers compared with six; beets seven as compared with 14; musk melon four, as compared with 10; to-

cial light as a means of hastening 14, and endives four as comthe maturity of plants can be used pared with 10. most successfully with plants with After the period of germination large leaf areas, experiments re-the root crop plants slackened in cently conducted for the Westing-the pace, until at the end of the house Electric Manufacturing Co., test period there was litle differ-Columbia University and Peter ence between them and the same Henderson and Company, seeds- varieties grown under sunlight

matoes seven as compared with

der the supervision of 73-year-old White Hall, Dec. 12 .- Some of Julius Heinrichs, veteran florist the local force were attending the house at Baldwin, N. Y., were said independent telephone convento be the most scientifically ac- tion in Jacksonville yesterday. curate so far attempted in this The school of instruction had the presence of Misses Ethel Culbertson, Lucille Evans, used when sunlight is not avail-Clark, Mesdames Hallie able, as a means of maturing brew and Ollie Fitzjarrel, and the repairman's meeting was attended years, according to horticulturists by R. H. Postelwait and John who asserted, however, that the Bigham. Miss Emily Smith atexperiments at Baldwin estabtended the recent convention at lished the degree of utility. Ex-Peoria. These conferences and

ton and by the research depart-Miss Catherine Parker left ment of the National Electric for Chcago last night where she Light Association. Others were will visit friends. carried out a score years ago by

prove the service in all ways.

conventions are designed to im-

five weeks afield; beans in three DEMAND OUTSTRIPS CEMENT PRODUCTION Washington, (AP)-

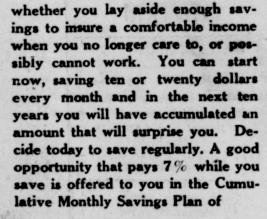
production established another record in October exceeding the record made in September by 241,000 barrels. Production totaled 13,350,000 barrels the high est of any month on record according to the Geological Survey. Shipments during October exceeded production by almost 1,000,000 barrels.

Supplies, which have been diminishing monthly since February, were the lowest since October a year ago. Stocks on October 31 this year totaled 4,-597,000 barrels or about onethird of a month's supply at the October rate of shipments.

John Sevier of Waverly transacted business here Wednesday.

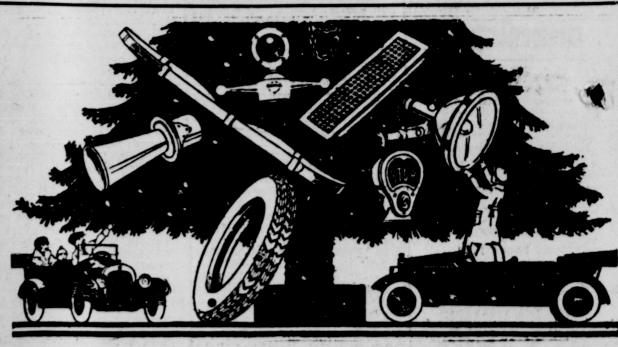


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